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killed another employee with a gre-nade before being captured by

Paris as the PLO representative

since 1972 and was known as a sup-porter of PLO chief Yasser Arafat

in his struggle against Iraqi-backed extremists who reject any negotia-

tions with Israel.
[French television quoted the po-

lice as saying that the two gummen claimed to belong to the dissident Palestinian group led by Abu Nidhal and based in Baghdad.]

The second PLO employee died after a grenade explosion blew off

his leg, police said. Three other members of the office staff were

An anonymous caller later claimed that Palestinian radicals

Both Apprehended

the initial attack and was caught

the Franco-Arab Chamber of Com-

One of the raiders fled soon after

wounded, police said.

The PLO official, 40-year-old Ezzedine Kalak, was hit with 16 bullets, police said. He had been in for Mo

Established 1887

House Unit Clears Tax Bill Proposed Law Would Give Americans Overseas More Special Deductions Than Senate Measure

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (IHT) — The House Ways and Means Committee late yesterday adopted a comprehensive revision of the taxation of Americans abroad, including a series of special deductions and an income exclusion for those not resident in Western Europe or Canada.

An amendment, offered by Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., which would have extended the exclusion to Americans working in Western Europe and

Canada, was defeated on a voice vote.

The measure would also defer the Section 911 (foreign income) provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act for income earned in last year, with the new law to take effect for income earned in this year and thereafter.

The bill is virtually the same as that worked out by a Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Joe Waggonner, D-La, early last month and is based mainly on proposals put forward by the Tax Fairness Committee, a lobbying arm of the construction industry.

After the vote, Robert Gants, director of the Tax Fairness Committee, said he was extremely grati-fied by what he called a major milestone toward restoration of tax equity for Americans working abroad. But he warned that the fight is not yet

The bill will now go to the House, where sponsors reportedly are going to ask that it be brought up under the "closed rule," meaning that debate will be limited to one hour. If it is approved there, it must go to conference with the Senate, which world out its otto persons in Manual Conference in Manua

voted out its own version in May.

The Senate bill, developed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., would replace the current income exclusion with special deductions for housing, cost-of-living and education.

The Ways and Means measure includes these special deductions, although with a few extra deductions. It contains an income exclusion with a cost-of-living escalator — although the exclusion can not be taken by Americans living in Western Europe and Canada — a home-leave deduction, an increase in the deduction for moving expenses, expansion of the time limits for reinvestment of the proceeds from the sale of a principal residence and expansion of Section 911, which excludes from income housing and meals provided to an employee on the business premises of an employer.

An amendment, proposed by Rep. Formey Stark, D-Calif., which would have substituted the Ribicoff bill for the Waggonner measure, lost 28 to 9. The one amendment that was accepted would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

To Hit Soviet Union From Europe

Congress Backs New Missile

By Walter Pindus WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WP) -Development of a long-range Euro-pean-theater mobile ballistic mis-sile system for use by the United States and its NATO allies has

been authorized by House and Sen-

defense-authorization bill.

Currently, the Pershing, with a stated range of 400 miles, has the longest range of any missile in the NATO arsenal. Deployed with U.S. and West German forces, the

To Expose Agents, Operations

Agee Leading Campaign To 'Destabilize' the CIA

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WP) - At the heart of the nation's capital, aear Washington's bustling Dupont Circle, is the apparently temporary headquarters of an international campaign to "destabilize" the CIA. The announcements are being made in Havana, but the vehicle of the ampaign is a magazine being put together by former CIA officer Philip

Agee, "the Agency's No.1 nemesis." and a number of colleagues bent on "exposing CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The new publication, which is ex-

pected to appear roughly six times a year, is called the Covert Action Information Bulletin, and its tone is uncompromising. Urging a worldwide effort to print the name of anyone who works abroad for the CIA, Mr. Agee advises readers of the first issue not to stop there. Once the names have been made public, he recommends:

Then organize public demonstrations against those named both at the American embassy and at their homes — and, where possi-ble, bring pressure on the govern-ment to throw them out. Peaceful protest will do the job. And when it doesn't, those whom the CIA has most oppressed will find other ways of lighting back."

'Struggle for Socialism'

Mr. Agee concludes: "We can all aid this struggle, together with the struggle for socialism in the United

States itself.' "This thing is incredible.
"This thing is incredible.
unbelievable," exclaimed CIA
spokesman Herbert Hetu. "The
motivation of these people has got to be more than that they're just ticked off at the CIA."

Expelled from Britain and a suc-cession of other Western European countries over the last two years, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

ate conferees in the fiscal 1979 Pershing could not reach Soviet

Pentagon efforts to develop similar missile systems were halted

Soviet intermediate-range SS-20 mobile missile. Deployed in west-ern Russia, the SS-20 is aimed at NATO targets more than 1.0 miles away.

The manner in which the House-Senate conferees proposed that the new missile program be financed may resurrect interservice rivalries that existed over control of missile

said, was to be used for continued development of the Pershing 2 "and to initiate a \$2-million design effort for a long-range mobile bal-listic nuclear missile."

Neither the White House nor the Defense Department would com-ment yesterday on the conferees'

Decision Expected

ar weapons is under way and will lead to a presidential decision this fall on what weapons should be

The Pershing 2 has been under way for four years and is said to have a particularly accurate reentry

certain altitude above the target, prestored reference map of the area. It then automatically corrects itself to give it increased accuracy.

The missile system envisioned by the conferees would have a much greater range and would be able to

minutes later, the police said. After hit targets in the Soviet Union.
In the late 1950s and the 1960s, a tense two-hour siege, the second was overcome by employees of the Arab League's Paris office, which is located in the same building as the because, as one former Defense De-PLO. The gunman was forced to repartment official put it yesterday, lease a hostage and then was turned over to French officers, police said. our diplomats did not want something on the [European] continent that could strike the Soviet homeland." The two terrorists were taken away for questioning. The PLO, the Arab League and

To Counter SS-20

Now, however, congressional sources say the proposed system is being pushed to counter the new

The conferees took \$10.1 million

from the Army's research and development account - money requested to continue development of a Pershing 2 — and gave it and \$9.9 million more to the Air Force. That \$20 million, the conferees

One administration source said an interagency study of such nucle-

When the missile gets to within a the nose-cone radar matches what it picks up from the ground with a

Soviet Court Issues Fines Against 2 U.S. Reporters

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP) — A So-viet court fined two American cor-respondents \$73 each today for not Neither Craig Whitney of The respondents 573 each today for not publishing retractions of stories Times nor Harold Piper of the Sun they wrote, and it threatened "different measures" in five days if the Whitney was having lunch in Moscourt's order on the retractions is not obeyed.

Both The New York Times and

The Baltimore Sun have said they will not retract their correspond-

cow and Mr. Piper was vacationing in the United States. They also did

quoted relatives and friends of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsa-

authorities.

sident testified at the July 18 hearing that his confession was genuine. Earlier today, a Soviet attorney representing The Times met pri-vately with Judge Lev Almazov to discuss how Mr. Whitney could pay costs of \$1,675 assessed in the July 18 trial, as well as any fines imposed. The Sun already has said it is ready to pay its share of the costs but has not communicated this intent formally to Soviet

On Wall Street

over 3 points. Details Page 7.



2 Arabs Attack Paris PLO Office;

Chief Representative, Aide Slain





An Arab security man ties one of the gunmen inside the building after a two-hour siege.

Arabs Bomb Tel Aviv Market; Israeli Jets Hit Lebanon Base

From Wire Dispatches
TEL AVIV, Israel, Aug. 3 — Israeli planes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla training base in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for a terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market that killed one person and wounded 49 persons a few hours earlier, the government announced.

The murderers will be hit wherever they will be," the announcement said.

It said the Israeli Air Force jets struck a guerrilla installation at Dahar a-Tutah, about 10 miles north of the port of Tyre, or about 30 miles north of the Lebanon-Israel border. The announcement described the base as a "starting point for murder gangs against targets in Israel" and said no civilians are in

All the Israeli planes returned safely, the announcment said. It did not say how many or what kind of aircraft participated in the

The PLO News Agency Wafa said the hamlet attacked by the Is-raelis was virtually deserted and initial report indicated only four persons were wounded in the air attack: which it said lasted 15 min-

Palestinian officials acknowledged that the Israeli action was in retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla raid at Tel Aviv's Carmel Mar-

ket earlier in the day. Two Palestinian guerrilla organizations claimed responsibility for

Karpov Takes First Victory In Chess Match

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines, Aug. 3 (AP) — Soviet chess champion Anatoly Karpov scored the first victory of the 13th world chess championships today, swamping challenger Viktor Korchnoi in the 8th game. Mr. Korchnoi-took too many risks and left himself open to a devistating attack a devastating attack.

The Russian champion, 27, refused to shake hands with Korchnoi — a Soviet defector — at the start of play. He won the game when Mr. Korchnoi, 47, resigned on the 28th move.

The first seven games were draws. Under tournament rules, draws do not count. The first man to win six games collects the world title and \$350,000. The loser gets \$200,000. The tournament is expected to take months. Play started July 18.

An official at Wafa said, "The terrorist Israeli prime minister, which broke with the PLO in 1974 Menahem Begin, was unable to do anything against our revolution-aries in Tel Aviv, so he sent out his

In Washington, a State Department spokesman condemned the market bombing as "a savage and brutal act . . . that nothing can justify. It revolts decent persons erywhere.
"If the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization claims credit, then our condemnation applies to it," said spokesman Hodding Carter 3d. He declined to comment on the Israeli retaliation. Washington has been critical of past Israeli retaliatory strikes into Arab countries. Both the PLO and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine claimed responsibility for the Tel Aviv bombing.
The PLO said one of its special units had "planted timed explosives in the parking lot at the Israeli

Army's supply center" in the mar-

and is the main radical guerrilla group, came several hours later. Our guerrillas have again proven their ability to break the Zionist security siege and hit the enemy. Our unit planted explosives in the Carmel market in the heart of Tel Aviv," the PFLP said. Israel Radio said 26 of the 49 re-

The rival claim from the PFLP,

ported injured in the market bombing were seriously hurt. One person died several hours after the homb

Blood-soaked T-shirts and children's clothing were strewn about the maze-like alleys in the center of the market, and police strung barbed-wire around the area and collected bits of shrapnel from the explosive device. Vita Meshulam, the owner of the

stall where the blast occurred, said the area had been crowded with shoppers. was standing across the way,

and suddenly I felt a blast on my (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Members of a police bomb squad in Tel Aviv examine a fragment of a bomb that exploded in the open-air Carmel Market.

U.S. House Passes Security Assistance Bill By a vote of 229 to 180, the would allow Mr. Carter to lift the But the House reversed itself on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI)

The House of Representatives
resterday approved the \$2.5 billion international security assistance bill, including provisions allowing President Carter to end the arms embargo against Turkey and economic sanctions against Rhodesia off \$90 million in economic support funds for Syria. The vote on the omnibus bill.

TURNE

PACE

which will have to be reconciled in conference with a Senate version Pessed last week, was 255 to 156. Congressmen had waded through a pile of amendments since Monday before acting on the entire

bill late yesterday. Dominating the often acrimonious debate were proposals dealing with Turkey. Rhodesia, a move to cut off arms to South Korea which was defeated - and alleged Chilean complicity in the 1976 Washington murder of former Ambassador Orlando Letelier.

Chilean Revers

Compromises acceptable to Mr. Carter were worked out on the Terkish embargo and Rhodesian

the Chilean issue — first voting to cut off arms shipments until Chile extradites three officials indicted for complicity in the Letelier murder, and then voting to remove that sanction and allow the shipments to continue. The overall aid bill provides au-

thorization for military grants and credits for a number of countries, with almost half the \$2.5 billion earmarked for Israel and other Mideast nations.

Funds were also authorized for peacekeeping operations in the Middle East and in support of the UN force in Cyprus.

One of the last amendments approved was that dealing with Rho-desia, the white-ruled African nation that is attempting a transition to a freely elected black majority government without participation by black guerrilla factions.

The United States and Britain have been trying to work out a compromise in which the guerrilla groups would lay down their arms and participate in elections under some form of international supervi-

House approved an amendment that would permit Mr. Carter to end U.S. economic sanctions against Rhodesia on Dec. 31, or thereafter, provided Rhodesia has installed a freely elected government, representing all political factions, under international supervi-

The economic sanctions, barring trade or aid to Rhodesia, date from the mid-1960s when white colonists declared the nation independent of

The Senate passed a similar measure last week.

in another last-day amendment battle, the House rejected, 257-147, a proposal to cut off all military aid to South Korea unless the Seoul government provides a key witness
— former Washington ambassador
Kim Dong Jo — for the Capitol
Hill bribery investigation.

Certain Conditions

The House dealt with the Turkish embargo question Tuesday. approving, 208-205, an administration-backed compromise that

embargo under certain conditions. The president would first have to certify that the action was in the national interest and that Turkey was moving toward a solution of the Cyprus conflict. The Senate last week took somewhat similar action.

After completing action on the authorization bill for security aid, the House moved immediately into a \$7.3-billion omnibus foreign aid appropriations bill to provide actufunds for the military measures it authorized plus multilateral and bilateral aid and programs funded through the UN and other interna-

tional organizations.

Members got through only four of about 60 expected amendments before calling it a day.

The last approved amendment cut off all \$90 million in economic support funds originally earmarked for Syria.

Proposing the amendment, Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., said ir the last few weeks Syrians had carried out large scale and bloody attacks against Christians in Leba-non and that Syria was a "client" of the Soviet Union.

A secretary at the PLO office said by telephone that, when the at-tack began, "There was a bomb, and then shooting on the third floor. We're on the fourth floor. Po-

lice are trying to seal off the third

It was the fourth incident of

intra-Arab violence outside the

Attack dramatizes the spread of the Palestinian civil war around the world. Page 2

Middle East in less than a week. At

the heart of it is the split between

Palestinian radicals and moderates,

and Iraq's support of the radicals. In London last Friday a bomb

was thrown under the limousine of the Iraqi ambassador to Britain. He

narrowly escaped injury, although two passersby were hurt. Police

have charged an Algerian man and

a Lebanese woman in that explo-

An Arab gunman seized hostages in the Iraqi Embassy in Paris Mon-

day, and two persons were killed

and four others wounded in a shoo-

tout between Iragis and French po-

Release Demanded

The Iraq news agency said the gunman demanded the release of

the woman held in Britain. When

he surrendered, Iraqi security guards opened fire on him and the French police. One policeman and an Iraqi guard were killed, and the

terrorist and three other persons

were wounded. An embassy guard

In Karachi, Pakistan, on

Wednesday, two men identified as Southern Yemenis shot and

wounded a diplomat and police

guard at the Iraqi consulate-gener-al. Police said they killed one of the

Mr. Kalak, born in the city of

attackers and captured the other.

Haifa before it became part of Isra-el in 1948, held a chemical-engi-

neering doctorate degree from the

University of Poitiers, south of Par-

is. He was described as an urbane, soft-spoken man, fluent in French.

was wounded in the initial attack.

lice after the gunman surrendered.

not appear at the July 18 session that ruled that their articles had slandered Soviet television. The court issued summonses for the reporters yesterday when the previous deadline passed for retractions of their stories. The stories

khurdia as saying that his televised confession was fabricated. The dis-

Trading Soars

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (IHT) - A burst of trading erupted on the New York Stock Exchange, driving the Dow Jones index to a new high for the year and nearly beating the all-time high for daily volume of 63.5 million shares. However, the Dow index, up more than 15 points at its high, was cut by late profittaking to a gain on the day of just

A Palestinian Civil War Spreads Around World

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS. Aug. 3 (IHT) — The assassination today of the Paris representative of the Palestine Liber-most analysts believe Syrian Presiation Organization was, in essence, part of a Palestinian civil war which has spilled to far-flung parts from it. of the globe.

end of the October war in 1973. when the mainstream PLO led by Yasser Arafat agreed to seek a negotiated settlement with Israel. This policy was bitterly opposed by the "rejection front" of hard-line Palestinians, who are supported by Libya, Southern Yemen and, most

actively. Iraq.
Fueling the conflict for control of PLO policy is the rivalry between Iraq and neighboring Syria, which is critical of Egyptian peacemaking, but keeps its own eventual bargaining option open with Israel while maneuvering for dominance in the Arab Levant. In addition, personal power struggles in Iraq appear to have contributed to the current international outbreak of inter-Arab violence.

The underground war suddenly is erupting everywhere. The latest phase started with a grenade attack last week on the Iraqi ambassador in London. In quick succession, Palestinians stormed the Iraqi em-bassy in Paris, machine-gunned the Iraqi ambassador's car in Beirut. assaulted the Iraqi consulate in Karachi. In Lebanon, the refugee camps have been the theater all week of a bloody crackdown by Mr. Arafat's el-Fatah guerrillas on Iraqi-backed splinter groups, nota-bly the faction led by Abul Abbas. according to well-informed travelers from Beirut.

Moderates Murdered

PLO representatives have been murdered in London, Kuwait and Paris - all of them, men personally loyal to Mr. Arafat's comparatively moderate political line, both in Arab politics and in seeking a compromise with Israel.

The PLO blames the murders on dissident Palestinian guerrilla, Salah Banna, code-named Abu Nidhal and accuses Iraq's Ba'athist regime of abetting his terror campaign. In return, officials in Baghdad say the attacks on Iraqi diplomats are the work of the PLO, which is trying to intimidate Iraq because Abu Nidhal eludes the PLO's own gunmen.

The inter-Arab liquidations are particularly surprising because the PLO—scarred by memories of the fratrical Arab feuds which helped the Zionists defeat the Palestinians originally --- has generally shunned internecine bloodletting and followed the slogan "all guns against the enemy." The murderous Black September, set up by Fatah, claimed Arab victims in revenge for the Palestinian defeat in Jordan, but the PLO has avoided, often at political cost, bloodshed in its own

However, Abu Nidhal, 40, a Gaza-born Palestinian represents a new type of threat to Mr. Arafat's policies. First, he has been willing to defy the code of "live-and-letlive" which enabled Mr. Arafat to coexist, for instance, with doctrinaire Marxist Georges Habash of less, no one has disputed Mr. the Popular Front for the Liber-Hurwitz's charge that the governation of Palestine.

Abu Nidhal's desperation — which dates to 1973, when he broke with Fatah, fled to Baghdad and then was condemned to death by Fatah for a conspiracy on the life of Mr. Arafat which ended in a shootout in the Beirut streets - reflects the extremists' conviction that the PLO has gradually prepared itself for key concessions in order to make an Egyptianpioneered peace with Israel one

Abu Nidhal is also a threat because — unlike the other rejection front leader, Georges Habash, who is a Communist and a Christian and proponent of revolution throughout the Arab world — he is a member of Fatah, a Moslem and not a revolutionary. Abu Nidhal aspires less to change the course one day of the Palestinian struggle than to usurp Mr. Arafat's place soon. Behind this inter-Palestinian struggle, Iraq is pursuing a similar "extremist" gamble against Syria.

The struggle between the two Ba'athist regimes has become more intense as a result of the Lebanese civil war, which frustrated the hopes of Arab radicals of seizing power in a confrontation state with Israel, blocked Iraq's aim of gain-ing a foothold in Lebanon on Syria's western borders and brought the PLO back into Syria

Abu Nidhal, who belonged to the Palestinian extremists embittered by the PLO's compromise tactics. masterminded terrorist attacks in Syria like the Semiramis Hotel raid in Damascus. The signal for an anti-PLO campaign appears to have been President Anwar Sadat's



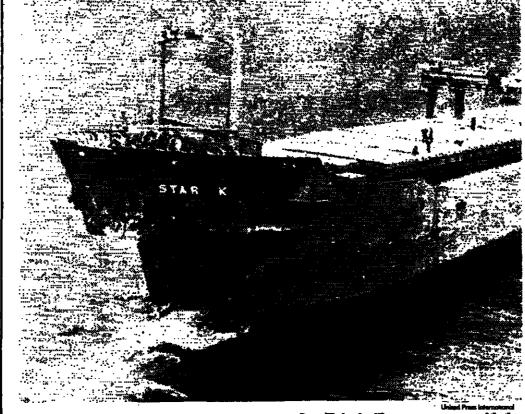
dent Hafez al-Assad and Mr. Arafat expect ultimately to benefit

The hidden turmoil in Iraqi poli-The quarrel has festered since the tics has also fueled the underground warfare. Iraq's strongman Saddam Hussein apparently faces problems besides his conflict with Syria, problems which are urgent because of the failing health of President Ahmed Bakr, the army man who has protected Mr. Hussein's political flank.

In a familiar pattern in Arab polities, the Iraqi authorities have stepped up propaganda — for instance, the current show trial in Baghdad of Mr. Sadat in absentia as an "Arab traitor" - to coincide with measures to consolidate the

The Iraqi regime's moves to liq-uidate Iraqi enemies in London the assassination of a former premier preceded by several unsuccessful assaults on ex-Ba'ath officials - prompted the British authorities to oust Iraqi agents operating under diplomatic cover. One of them turned up in Paris in time to be expelled from France af-ter being involved in the shooting which killed a French police offi-

An important recent development is the apparent disenchantment of the Iraqis with the Soviet Union, once their main ally. A group of Iraqi Communists was excepted last marks the applications of the control of the con ecuted last month — the public confirmation of a rift between the ruling Ba'ath Party and Moscow's local clients. In the convoluted world of underground Arab poli-tics, the friction with Moscow ironically appears to have heated the Palestinian anti-Iraqi campaign because Fatah contains many pro-Soviet supporters who now are ready to take up arms against Baghdad.



JAWS — The 560-foot Greek-owned bulk carrier, Star K, looks like a sea monster with the lower portion of its bow torn off. The ship was in a collision with the Taiwan Phoenix in the North Pacific. The vessel is being kept afloat with pumps supplied by the U.S. Coast guard and is headed for Portland, Ore. The Star K was originally bound for Japan with a load of pulp.

Israeli 'Intransigence' Reportedly Cited

Saudis Said to Call Sadat Bid Failure

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (NYT)
- Saudi Arabia has informed the United States that it regarded the peace initiative of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt toward Israel as having failed and that it was now necessary to reunite Arab ranks, administration officials said yester-

The officials said that Saudi officials told Alfred Atherton Jr., the special Middle East envoy, last

formance on the economic front

Nobody expects this to happen

overnight. Yet, as many experts see

it, the Hurwitz affair of last week

may be an early warning for the government to put the economy in

Promise Unfulfilled

Israel was plagued by high infla-tion long before Mr. Begin's gov-ernment took office in June of last

year. Prices had been rising be-

tween 30 percent and 40 percent

annually but seemed to be slowing

down during the first months of last year. Despite a campaign promise to end inflation and de-

spite ridicule of the "wasteful" La-

Inflation was 38 percent last year

Some economists believe that the

cause of the Begin government's economic troubles is its drastic for-

eign currency shift in October. Along with the virtual lifting of all currency controls and ending of all

direct subsidy of exports, the Israeli

pound was devalued by more than

50 percent and value-added taxes

While the foreign currency as-pects were successful and foreign

exchange reserves increased, the

inflationary spiral has yet to be

The powerful Histadrut, Israel's federation of labor, which the op-

position Labor Party still controls,

used the rapid increase in prices to

demand wage increases that further

Because the public sector em-ploys almost a third of the labor

force, the Histadrut wage demands were directed mainly at the minis-

ter of finance, Simcha Ehrlich. At

first Mr. Ehrlich resisted all

Minister Gives In

Finally, threatened by several strikes in the public services, he

gave in. Even so, most unions in the

public sector are still unsatisfied and are demanding higher increases than those recommended by the

Histadrut policy. As a result, most contract renewals have not yet been signed. Nevertheless, it is already

clear that the government has gone far beyond the pay increase it had

Histadrut demand not to raise the price of government services and

subsidized food items at least until

October. As a result, subsidies on

such items as bread, milk, eggs, and

public transportation are at record

levels. Still, prices continue to rise

and the government is faced with

the problem of what to do in Octo-

The present situation may cause

Israel's balance-of-payments gap to

widen again. As a result of a con-

tinuous rise in exports and a much

slower rise in imports. Israel was

able to reduce its balance-of-pay-

ments gap during the last three years from \$4 billion to \$2.5 bil-

If the feared reversal takes place,

the Begin government will, ironical-

ly, be responsible for increasing

Israel's dependence on foreign as-

sistance and thus further limiting

its freedom in political decisions.

when the current agreement

Mr. Ehrlich also has given in to a

and is expected to be even higher

this year.

were increased

controlled.

fed inflation.

government that preceded it,

Begin team has done no better.

Despite Issue of Peace

Israeli Inflation Believed Principal Threat to Begin

By Yuval Elizur

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (WP) - In the 13 months of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's rule, his government has been shaken by ministers voicing their disapproval of policy. mainly in foreign affairs. But the first minister to resign was the minister of commerce and industry, who did so in protest over the government's inflationary spending. The minister, Yigal Hurwitz, an outspoken former farmer and industrialist — who like his cousin. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. was once active in the Labor Party — has since withdrawn his resigna-

A cleverly worded compromise less, no one has disputed Mr. ment has failed to harness runaway

In fact, some critics believe that if the Begin government is forced out of office, it will be over its per-

Israelis Retaliate

(Continued from Page 1)

legs, but I wasn't hurt," Mr. Meshulam said. "I went running over to see what I could do." Meshulam and others in the area said they gave first aid to the wounded before the ambulances

arrived. He said he had briefly noticed a black bag under his table before the

explosion but hadn't thought about what it might be. Police detained a number of Arab suspects from a sector of the market where many Palestinians from the occupied Gaza Strip come

enemy!" The police restrained the crowd and took the suspects away for

with produce, and Israel Radio said

a crowd of angry Jews shouted, "Give them to us! Death to the

Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg went to the scene of the bombing and said, "It's another example of how, instead of working for cooperation and understanding between the peoples, they are sow-

The last serious terrorist explosion in Israel was at another openair market, in the Mahane Yehuda quarter in Jerusalem, on June 29. Two were killed and 47 wounded in that attack, which was the 20th of the year in Israel.

Before today's bombing in Tel Aviv, 13 persons had died and more than 120 had been wounded in bombings in Israel. One of them occurred at the Carmel Market in July of last year, leaving 11 persons

Ground Crew Adds

To Air Canada Strike OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (UPI) - Air Canada ground workers voted overwhelmingly today to extend their strike 26 hours past the original deadline, leaving the airline without normal ground services unul Saturday morning, a union

week that because of Israeli "intransigence," Mr. Sadat's eight-month-old effort to deal directly with Israel had no promise of suc-

As a result, the Saudis, who have provided Egypt with about \$1 billion in aid yearly, have undertaken a new effort to organize a meeting of Arab leaders to reconcile the rifts caused by Mr. Sadat's trip to

Jerusalem in November.
[Meanwhile, Crown Prince Fahd
of Saudi Arabia completed his tour of four Arab nations today and said all leaders he talked with agreed on the need for a "unified Arab stand" in talks with Israel, AP reported.

Prince Fahd's trip was seen as an effort to resolve inter-Arab con-flicts embittered by Mr. Sadat's peace initiative last year and to so-lidify the Arab position on Israel. The trip included a meeting with Mr. Sadat.]

The Saudi position has produced contradictory speculation in Wash-ington in advance of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's latest trip to the Middle East this Saturday for talks with Mr. Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Isra-Some administration officials be-

lieve that the gloomy Saudi view was worked out in conjunction with Mr. Sadat to put additional pres-sure on the United States for force concessions from Israel. Other officials and several sena-

tors argue that Mr. Sadat's hardened position lately, dramatized by his rejection of further direct talks with Israel until Israel agrees to a complete withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, was produced in part by Saudi pressure to ead his initiative.

enthusiastic about Mr. Sadat's goit-alone approach toward Israel. They were irritated initially by his sudden decision to go to Israel, but later said they would not oppose his efforts if they produced results.

U.S. Still Hopeful

At least publicly, the Carter administration has asserted that, depite Mr. Sadat's rejection of direct talks by the foreign ministers, his initiative was not dead.

Administration spokesmen, in fact, have stressed in recent days that they believe direct Egyptian-Israeli talks were still the best way to achieve a breakthrough in the Middle East negotiations.

Mr. Vance, during his four-day visit to Jerusalem and Alexandria, hopes to learn if there is interest left in continuing the Egyptian-Israeli dialogue.

At the same time Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., in a Senate speech sharply criticized Mr. Sadat for making the American mediating role "unnecessarily difficult and perhaps impossible for the time

He said that Mr. Vance should have cancelled his trip to the Middle East and have recalled Mr. Atherton from the area. But since the decision was taken to go ahead with the Vance mission, "I hope that President Sadat will recognize

(Continued from Page 1)

change the city to be used as a base for calculating

the cost-of-living deduction from Washington D.C. to New York. The bill was then passed by voice

Estimated Revenue

the Treasury of the Ways and Means Committee

bill is about \$550 million; the revenue cost of the

Senate-passed measure is estimated at about \$320

million. Under the Tax Reform Act, the tax ex-

the House committee bill, especially in the areas of

education and moving expense deductions, might

be accepted by Senate conferees, there is still

strong opposition to any income exclusion. How-

ever, the elimination of the exclusion for those in

Western Europe, which most members of both the

House and Senate panels do not consider a hard-

ship post requiring extra tax incentives, might in-

duce some members of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee to change their minds. That committee will

represent the Senate in a joint conference.

Sources said that, while many of the changes in

penditure would be about \$180 million.

The estimated tax expenditure or revenue cost to

tions in which that becomes impos-

[After reporting to the Israelis on his talks with Mr. Sadat, Mr. Atherton said in Washington that he no longer expects Mr. Vance to be able to set up direct Egyptian-Israeli talks, AP reported. Direct talks between Israelis and

Egyptian foreign ministers had been planned for Wednesday or Thursday at a U.S. watch station in

Right Warns of Civil War

Lebanese, Syrian Leaders Meet as Firing Continues

BEIRUT, Aug. 3 (UPI) — A contingent of Lebanese Army troops remained pinned down by shellfire from Israeli-backed Christian militiamen today, as the government accused Israel of preventing the stationing of the troops along the southern border.

Rightist militiamen, denouncing shelling in the Beirut area, meanwhile accused Syria of pushing

U.S. Is Urged To Keep Strong Position in Asia

WASHINGTON. A Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos ern Lebanon, where a 500-strong pass." States today that it must maintain a army has been pinned down since strong position in Southeast Asia its arrival on Monday.
or ieopardize the security of naThe commander of the conor jeopardize the security of na-tions like Australia and India.

Mr. Romulo spoke at the opening session of a meeting between the United States and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. made up of the Philippines, Thai-land, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. Mr. Romulo spoke for the five nations.

He said that after the "unfortunate Vietnam experience," the United States went through a period of "extremely low visibility in Southeast Asia." Now it is reassessing its role.

"An abdication by the United States of its responsibilities in our region would almost certainly lead to a crisis of confidence and would open the gates to destructive rivalries among other major powers which will inevitably affect important American interests every-where," he said. He cited the security of Australia and India.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance responded by talking about the economic issues that the Carter administration wants to be the focus of the conference. He said the United States would cooperate with ASEAN in meeting its economic development goals. The nathat if Egypt wants a continuation tions are seeking easier access to of United States mediation, Presi-

House Panel Adopts Overseas Tax Bill

driving the country toward another civil war just as Syrian foreign min-ister Abdel Halim Khaddam thratened would happen if the Syrian army had to leave Lebanon," right-ist leader Camille Chamoun said. The conflict facing the fragile post-civil war army in the south,

and relations between the 30,000strong Syrian peacekeeping troops "The Syrians are responsible for the shelling and they are aiming at the shelling at the shelling and they are aiming at the shelling at the shelling and they are aiming at the shelling at the s and the militiamen, prompted crisis

Action on the political front coincided with exchanges of sniper fire and mortar barrages in the eastern suburb of Ain el-Rum-

Romulo cautioned the United contingent of the newly rebuilt

tingent, Col. Adib Saad, told reporters, "We are not going to pull out." He said that he was ready to use force "if necessary" to complete the first deployment of regu-lar forces along the border with Is-rael since the civil war.

The area is controlled by Israelibacked Christian militiamen who hope to prevent the army from moving into their sectors. They call the troops "pro-Syrian."

Bonn Suspects 1.100 as Rebels

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Aug. 3 (UPI) — The chief of West Germany's Federal Criminal Police Office, Horst Herold, said in an interview published today that about 1,100 persons are being sought or are under surveillance as suspected terrorists.

Mr. Herold told the Frankfurter Rundschau that the Office for the Protection of the Constitution investigated about 6,000 persons suspected of helping terrorist groups in the last five years and that an electronic data-bank holds the names of 195,000 persons suspect-

An impasse over the exclusion or any other sec-

tion of the bill could doom the chances of revision

of Section 911 for this year. But sources on both sides of Capitol Hill said this is extremely unlikely,

citing the strong moves in both houses for some type of revision. They also noted that, with the

Internal Revenue Service again extending the

income-tax filing deadline — to Oct. 16 — the threat of delaying tactics by a small number of

legislators on the measure has eased considerably.

House sources said that there might be an at-

tempt to speed the Ways and Means bill to the

floor through suspension of the rules. This would

have to be accepted by the House leadership and

by the Rules Committee. If this were done, howev-

er, it might accelerate consideration of the bill by

two weeks or more. There was no word on whether

While Americans overseas do not have to get

their returns to the IRS until Oct. 16, tax officials

warned that interest on any taxes owed would be

calculated from April 15 to the date when the tax

such a move was in process.

To Get U.S. Passengers Home

U.K. Lets Airlines Use All Seats

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP) — Britain today gave trans-Atlantic airlines a green light to use all availschedule more planes. Industry's Failure

able seats to get stranded U.S. tour-

The British Civil Aviation Au-"The industry's failure to get across to would-be passengers the problems of availability in the peak thority said that it has authorized more charter flights and that the of the season seems to have been a major factor leading to the present airlines could use their standby quotas for the next three months at any rate they chose to assure that difficulties," the British air authorithere are no empty seats cross the

Atlantic. "Because of the exceptional cir-cumstances, the authority would not object to airlines filling empty first-class seats with standby passengers," a spokesman said.

in addition Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter airline; said today that it has received from the British government "emergency authority" to fly back to the United States some of the thousands of U.S. tourists stranded in London while waiting for low-cost standby seats on

Significant Number

The airline said that a significant number of empty seats, perhaps 2,000 or more, will be available on its charter flights leaving London in the next month.

Laker Airways, which has a \$112 Skytrain flight from London to New York, was told that it could put Skytrain passengers in vacant seats reserved for advanced booking charters.

Reduced-fare standby tickets are strictly rationed under internation-al airline regulations. Thousands who flew to Europe

on cheap, standby tickets and planned to return home the same way have had to wait as long as five

Makarios Memorial

NICOSIA, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Thousands of Greek Cypriots flocked to Kykko monastery today to pay homage to Archbishop Makarios on the first anniversary of his

didn't want to leave Vietnam after

border village for entry into China. Neither side reported casualties or mentioned the intensity of the shooting. It was the first officially acknowledged shooting incident on the border between the two Communist neighbors since they began feuding several months ago over ethnic Chinese residents of Viet-

There have been rumors of border skirmishes since relations cooled after the Communist take-

the "victimized" and "stranded" Chinese. Hanoi Radio said the shooting was caused by the Chi-

'Shots in the Air'

Mr. Khaddam, accompanied by Kwangsi Province Tuesday everanking Syrian army officers, met ning. It said several thousand Chi-President Elias Sarkis and his aides nese, "driven by Vietnamese public to discuss both Lebanese-Syrian re- security men firing shots into the

> more than 30 Vietnamese security men and plainclothes officials began taking personal belongings away from the ethnic Chinese.

Vietnamese and then were assault-ed. Hsinhua said one Chinese, Wang Hua-chang, was hit so hard that he passed out. Other Vietnamese fired into the air in an attempt to create panic, Hsinhua

Strong Protest

Hsinhua did not mention what happened to the refugees. It said Chinese frontier checkpost officials went to meet their Vietnamese counterparts and lodged a strong protest with them.

Union joined two other postal unions that also are polling rank-and -file members by mail. Alto-gether, more than 500,000 workers are being asked to accept or reject a proposed agreement reached with the U.S. Postal Service.

known until late this month, however, because the voters have 20 days to return their ballots and it. will take several more days to tabu-

to advertise each day the number of ... standby seats available the next

day for each route.

Meanwhile, flights to and from: the continent were returning to normal following the suspension or the French controllers' slowdown which reduced the number of

planes allowed to fly through

French airspace.

White House Quickly Relocates Fired Friend of House Speaker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — The White House today announced a \$50,000-a-year job, with duties still to be defined, for Robert Griffin, a distressed friend of House Speaker Thomas

White House spokesman Rex Granum said that Mr. Griffin would become "special assistant" to Robert Strauss, one of President Carter's top advisers. Mr. Griffin was fired from the No. 2 spot in the scandal-ridden General Services Administration last week, after which Rep. O'Neill severed relations with President Carter's chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore.

Mr. Granum said that Mr. Griffin, 61, had accumulated "a

wealth of experience in the federal government" during his 35 years in the GSA, which administers federal buildings and supplies. He said that Mr. Griffin was an excellent manager, In response to questions, Mr. Granum was unable to say what in Mr. Griffin's background gave him special competence in interna-

tional trade negotiations or in fashioning federal anti-inflation poli-cy, the two areas for which Mr. Strauss is responsible. Mr. Granum conceded that the job did not exist before He said it was needed because of the "ever-expanding responsibilities" of Mr. Strauss. Earlier today, the White House directly and Rep. O'Neill indirectly confirmed that the speaker was refusing to deal with Mr. Moore.

Mr. Griffin, a longtime friend of Rep. O'Neill and his choice to head the GSA, was fired from the second-ranking post in the government housekeeping agency after a series of disagreements with the administrator, Jay Solomon.

Each Accuses the Other

China, Vietnam Both Say **Shots Fired at Border**

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP) — China and Vietnam accused each other yesterday of firing warning shots in an incident involving more than 3,000 ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnamere. Victnam waiting at a Victnamese

over of Vietnam. Peking's Hsinhua news agency accused Vietnam of "engineering" the incident in an effort to expel

Hsinhua said the incident occurred near Yu Yi Kuan in China's

An hour earlier, Hsinhua said,

The Chinese report said some of the Chinese tried to talk with the

Early yesterday morning. Viet-namese forces began setting burn-ing down the shelters of the refugees, the agency reported.

Radio Hanoi said in a broadcast

monitored here that some Chinese assaulted Vietnamese border police and that one Vietnamese was hurt. Most of the Chinese decided they

Postal Workers Get Pact Ballots

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — The nation's largest postal union today began mailing ratification ballots to 300,000 workers who can remove the threat of a mail strike by ratifying a widely criticized contract settlement. The American Postal Workers

The workers' verdict will not be

late the results.

Sentence in Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 3 (UPI)—A former senior of the Socialist Program Party has been sentenced to seven years in prison for misappropriating \$100 in party

all and returned to their homes, the Vietnamese broadcast said. According to Hsinhua, about 180,000 Chinese have left Vietnam this year. It claims they have bee

E. Berlin Irked By Wall Crosser

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP) — East. Germany insisted yesterday that? West Berlin authorities confine. a man who keeps climbing the Berlin Wall from West to East. East Berlin's Foreign Ministry said that the man should be put in a mental institution and that West Berlin should pay de medical bills run up during his stays in the East.

. The man's latest crossing was last Friday night, the East German news agency ADN reported. He was returned to West ter Western officials promised 22 ? to put him "under appropriate 24 " measures of permanent medical treatment and control," ADN in the

Justice Forced To Resign in Massachusetts

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (UPI) - Rotal ... ert Bonin has resigned as head Csi the in-the Massachusetts Superior Cour; it is becoming the first chief justice I is: the nearly 300-year history of the state court system to be forced of the state the bench on charges of judicity.

misconduct.
Mr. Bonin resigned in the face t almost certain removal from offic by the eight-member Governor la end Council, which had been schedule to begin discussion of a proposit to calling for his ouster at noon years terday, two hours after Mr. Bonta at told Gov. Michael Dukakis that had would resign.

Mr. Bonin's troubles began lat. | ||

Mr. Boniu's troubles began and hallst year, when he was accused $C_{M_{2}C}$ conflict of interest because of $\lim_{t \to M_{2}C}$ relationship with a Boston insutance firm that was also a formed to egal client. legal client.

His problems were magnified i

April, when he attended a lectur
by author Gore Vidal to raise fund
for 24 men awaiting trial in the St

perior Court on charges of engage

ing in homosexual relations wit

adolescent boys.

Chiefs' Ex-Head Advises Against Protest Quitting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) Gen. George Brown, who recent retired as chairman of the Joir Chiefs of Staff, said last night this. it would be pointless for a senio ranking military officer to quit protest a civilian policy.

"I was perfectly prepared to d it," he said at a seminar on the ro of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a tional policy, "but I had to a myself, what good would it do? would not reverse a decision." in his first public appearant

since retiring, Gen. Brown did no

indicate any specific issue on whic,

he might have faced such a dech

But he implied that he believe the most effective course would b to remain in uniform and any street bring civilian officials around street brings civilian st

Seoul Allows Questioning Of Former Envoy to U.S.

mittee on Ethics to question its for- this committee." mer ambassador to Washington in connection with the congressional influence-buying scandal. Chair-man John Flynt, D-Ga., said today. Announcement of the compro-mise agreement with Scoul fol-lowed the departure of Leon Jaworski as chief counsel to the panel,

scandal for more than a year.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. said that Mr. Jaworski apparently agreed to "step into the shadows because he imperiled the situation because he may have offended the South Koreans." Rep. Bennett did not elaborate.

which has been investigating the

The government of the Republic of Korea has for the first time given assurances that Kim Dong Jo would supply new and concrete factual information regarding his financial transactions with mem-bers of Congress." Rep. Flynt said. "It is expected that this information will be substantial and will contribute significantly to the progress of current investigations."

Jaworski Resigns

Mr. Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, formally resigned yesterday from his post as chief of the investigation. He said that he could not continue without Mr. Kim's testimony and implied that at least 10 members of Congress had been implicated in the probe. Rep. Flynt said that his commit-e will submit to the [Korean]

Mobile Homes Used

By U.S. A-Shippers ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Some motor homes

traveling on New Mexico highways are not carrying vacationers.

A few are transporting nuclear shipments guarded by heavily armed men, the Department of Energy has revealed. Nuclear ship-ments transported to and from Sandia Laboratories and other defense and energy sites are made by motor homes that appear to be carrying vacationing families, the de-

By Alan Riding

stabricating evidence in order to

fink Havana with the assassination

tify further U.S. efforts to over-

. In lengthy testimony before a po-

litical "tribunal," organized to co-incide with the 11th International

Youth Festival. Cuban officials also charged the CIA with plotting

numerous assassination attempts

Evidence of some of these plots

was provided by six Cuban "double

agents," who apparently infiltrated Cuban exile groups in Miami and collaborated with the CIA until as

But while many of the Cuban

charges were not new - some wit-

nesses even quoted evidence from the report of the U.S. Senate's Se-

lect Committee on the CIA — the

Cuban government did provide

fresh testimony casting doubt on some CIA claims that linked Kennedy's accused assassin. Lee

Eusebio Azrue Lopez, a former Cuban consul in Mexico City, told

the tribunal that the person claim-

ing to be Oswald who visited him Sept. 27, 1963, to request a visa for Cuba was not the same person who

appeared in films and photographs as the arrested assassin of Kenne-

dy. The Warren Commission re-

China to Send Students

PEKING, Aug. 3 (Reuters) -

China wants to send up to 500 stu-dents a year to Canada as part of a

plan to enroll several thousand stu-

dents annually in universities in in-dustrialized Western countries, Canadian sources said today. Brit-

ain, West Germany, France, Japan

Harvey Oswald, to Cuba.

of President Kennedy and thus jus-

HAVANA, Aug. 3 (NYT) — ECuba accused the CIA yesterday of

throw the government.

: on President Fidel Castro.

recently as 1976.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI) government questions so that it may obtain answers from Mr. Kim will permit the House Select Comwhich will then be forwarded to

"This is not all that I would like." Rep. Flynt said, but he implied that there would be more negotiation. "As in the case of Tongsun Park everything was not accomplished in one giant leap."

Rep. Flynt said that the break-

through in Mr. Kim's possible cooperation was made "as a result of recent initiatives" by the House leadership. Speaker Thomas O'Neill last week said that the State Department was pressing South Korea to cooperate.
"I welcome this new promise of

assistance from the government of the Republic of Korea, which provides new evidence of friendship and cooperation between our two countries." Rep. Flynt said.

'Bagmen' Named

Mr. Jaworski, in a speech last night to the International Platform Association, said that Mr. Park and Mr. Kim were "bagmen" in the Korean effort to win favorable economic and military policies from the Congress by dispensing gifts, contributions and cash to members

of Congress.

Mr. Kim, who operated out of the Korean Embassy, "undeniably was a foreign agent and every congressman knew or should have known this," Mr. Jaworski said, noting that the Constitution prohibits the acceptance of nifts from bits the acceptance of gifts from foreign agents.

The case was less clear about Mr. Park, Mr. Jaworski said, but, "in my view, Tongsun Park was a foreign agent, despite his stubborn denial."

"Proving that recipients of mon-ies from him knew that Park was a

chant and Washington social figure, testified that he paid about \$750,000 to members of Congress, most of whom are no longer in offagainst four current House mem-

ported the CIA's evidence that Oswald had visited the Cuban con-

"In no way did the person I saw in film and photographs resemble the person who visited me," said

Mr. Azcue, who has never before

given evidence in public. "The per-

son in the film was younger and

with a pudgier face compared to

the hard lines and older face of the

A member of a so-called Cuba

Investigating Commission, Idalber-

to Guevara Quintana, who present-

ed the main charges against the

CIA, said that there was a growing

body of evidence suggesting efforts to link Cuba to the assassination

Mr. Guevara charged that, con-

trary to evidence presented to the Warren Commission, no one by the

name of Oswald belonged to the so-

called "Fair Play to Cuba" organization in the United States and that

no affiliate of that group existed in New Orleans, where Oswald had al-

He also said that, contrary to evi-

dence presented by the CIA to the Senate committee, the person who sought a visa for Cuba in Mexico

City never announced while in the

consulate that he was planning to

tried to link Cuba to the murder by emphasizing links between Oswald's assassin, Jack Ruby, and

the Mafia leader Santos Traficante, who visited Cuba in 1959 in an un-successful effort to persuade Mr.

Castro to reopen Havana's casinos.

that the CIA has tried to hide the

fact that Oswald was recruited by

the agency while in Japan in 1958.

Mr. Guevara further maintained

Mr. Guevara accused the CIA of

The CIA, Mr. Guevara said,

even before it took place.

legedly been a militant.

kill Kennedy.

person who requested the visa."



Car dealer in Bandera, Texas, lost about 60 new cars when Medina River overflowed its banks.

Texas Floods Force Hundreds to Flee

BANDERA, Texas, Aug. 3 (AP) — Flood waters fed by 14 inches of overnight rain gained new strength in the central Texas hill country today, and officials listed death counts ranging from nine to 15. Hundreds fled their homes and damage estimates

mates mounted.

Bill Fackelman of the Kerrville police department said today that reports of deaths and missing persons came in all night. "We've got nine [bodies] out of Bandera, four out of Comfort and two out of Center Point," he said. He added that at least nine persons were missing from Center Point and

Helicopters from Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio had been ordered to help evacuate stranded residents from flooded areas.

The waters of the upper Guadalupe River reached new crests today. The Army Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, said that flood waters were expected to pass through the uncontrolled spillway at Canyon Lake for the first time in history tomorrow night, threatening the college towns of Seguin and San Marcos located downstream.

The National Weather Service in San Antonio warned residents of the Guadalupe flood plains to evacuate a 20-mile area. About 200 persons were forced to leave Kerrville and Ingram last night.

The rains, caused by a tropical storm called Amelia, caused rivers to surge from their banks into riverfront communities and campsites early

Informant Told in 1973

foreign agent presented real obstacles, some of which involve legal technicalities," he said. Mr. Park, a millionaire rice mer-

By Nicholas M. Horrock

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (NYT) - The FBI received a report in ice. The ethics committee has March, 1974, that a businessman launched disciplinary action from Imperial, Mo., was "the individual who made the payoff of bers for taking cash gifts from Mr.

James Earl Ray after the killing" of Park and failing to report them.

James Earl Ray after the killing" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., ac-

Another witness before the tribu-

nal, which has been organized with

the principal objective of placing the CIA on trial and which is called

'Youth Accuses Imperialism," was

Juan Felaifel Canahan, a Cuban in-

telligence agent who infiltrated Cu-

ban exile groups and the CIA in Miami between April 1963 and

He said that Kennedy's assassi-

nation caused "great joy" among Cuban exile groups and their CIA

contacts because of growing feat

that the president was sympathetic to the Cuban socialist experiment.

No Indictments

Issued in 1977

Kentucky Fire

to 1966.

February 1966.

Cuba Says CIA Fakes Kennedy Charge

Byers, a one-time St. Louis autoparts dealer who is a witness before the House Select Committee on plots against Mr. Castro. Mr. Cubelas appeared before the tribu-Although the censored document did not specify who Mr. Byers said nal yesterday and admitted working for the CIA in Cuba from 1961

had made the payoff to Ray, gov-ernment sources said that he had identified the man as John Kauffmann, a former stockbroker who died in 1974. Mr. Byers last week confirmed to The New York Times that he had told the committee that Times reporter on July 18, Mr. By-Kauffmann and a Missouri lawyer ers confirmed that he met with had offered him \$50,000 to arrange the assassination of Dr. King, and that he turned the offer down.

Ray Payoff Reported

But the documents released ves terday showed that in 1973, Mr. Byers told an FBI informant that one of these men was the person who paid James Earl Ray after the murder of Dr. King on April 4,

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 3 (UPI) — A special Campbell County grand jury said yesterday that it did not find any evidence of criminal negligence in the fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate that killed 165 persons on May 28 ther King." The memorandum continued: of last year. But it said that "prior comments

made by various public officials that indictments should and would be returned was very premature and would have been best unsaid." Following the fire, Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll said that the owners of the club showed "shocking and total and complete disregard for human life" and that he would not be at all surprised" if criminal indictments were returned

against "certain civilians." deceiving the Senate committee by suggesting that Rolando Cubelas Secades, who is now serving a 25-In a report last September, Kentucky fire investigators concluded that the nightclub was grossly overyear prison term here for espionage crowded and in serious violation of for the United States, was in fact a fire and building safety codes on double agent, thus trying to disthe night of the fire.

cording to bureau documents made that this man was actually the indipublic yesterday.

The documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act to Harold Weissberg, a private investigator of assassination matters, and The New York Times, included the 1974 report of an informant to his FBI control agent that had been transcribed by the agent.

It was based upon the inform-ant's conversation with Russell

1968. Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee for the killing.

The bureau memorandum said: "During the fall of 1973 Beyers [the name was misspelled] talked freely about himself and his business, and . . . told a story about visiting a lawyer in St. Louis County, now deceased not further identified, who had offered to give him a contract to kill Martin Lu-

"He said that also present was a short stocky man, who walked with a limp. Later, with regard to the actual individual, Beyers commented

Agee Drive On the CIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Agee is reportedly living in Rome, but the magazine is being published here by C.I. Publications Inc., a nonprofit corporation set up in the District of Columbia Dec.

its incorporators, directors and officers are William Schaap, a law-yer and editor in chief of a newsletter called the Military Law Reporter: Ellen Ray, a colleague of Mr. Schaap on various boards and projects; and Louis Wolf, co-editor with Mr. Agee of a new book enti-tled "Dirty Work: The CIA in Western Europe.

How-to-Do-It Manual The book is designed partly as a

how-to-do-it manual aimed at "breaking the 'cover' of thousands of CIA agents around the world," The headquarters of C.I. Publications Inc. is given in the incorporation papers as a sixth-floor suite in the Dupont Circle Building on Connecticut Ave., which houses the Public Law Education Institute.

The institute's president, Thomas Alder, said that he had not been aware of Mr. Schaap's use of the address for his "sideshow" magazine and indicated he would put a stop to it. The institute publishes the Military Law Reporter, which Mr. Schaap edits.

The financing for the new under-taking is unclear. Mr. Alder said Mr. Schaap, Mr. Agee and all the others who could answer such questions were still in Havana. They have been taking part in an anti-CIA tribunal that began last week as part of the International Youth

vidual who made the payoff of James Earl Ray after the killing."

According to the memorandum, "Beyers said he had declined to accept this contract. He did remark that this lawyer had Confederate flags and other items about the house that might indicate he was 'a real rebel.' Beyers also commented that he had been offered either \$10,000 or \$20,00 to kill King."

Corroboration Not Evident

There is no indication that Mr. Byers presented any corroboration of the charge that Kauffmann paid Ray. The memorandum notes: "Sometime later . . . this individual advised . . . that Beyers truly is a very treacherous guy, cautioning him to stay away from him if he wanted to stay out of trouble." In an interview with a New York

John Sutherland, a patent lawyer from Imperial, Mo., and Kauffmann, a one-time stockbroker, in late 1966 or early 1967 and that they offered him \$50,000 to murder Dr. King. He did not disclose in the interview that he believed that Kauffmann actually paid Ray after the crime.

Both Mr. Sutherland and Kauffmann are dead and their widows have said that they did not believe that their late husbands would have become involved in such a plot. Mr. Byers told this story in 1968 and again in 1973.

The FBI did not investigate the report or even interview Kauffmann about it. Bureau spokesmen have said that the allegation did not receive proper dissemination within the bureau.

The report was discovered last March and turned over to the House committee. It was the lead that first directed their investigators to Mr. Byers.

Testimony Uncovered An inquiry by the Times has un-

covered court testimony that Kauffmann was smuggling amphe-tamine powder into the Missouri State Penitentiary, where Ray was serving a robbery sentence, in 1966. According to some accounts of Ray's activities, he was receiving money from the sale of drugs in prison. It is from this penitentiary that Ray escaped a year before Dr. King's death.

Kauffmann was tried and convicted of selling about 100,000 amphetamine capsules to federal agents in 1967.

The House committee is racing

prepare this material as a base for questions at public hearings scheduled for Aug. 14. Ray, who is imprisoned at the

ennessee State Penitentiary at Petrus, has been summoned as a witness. For several years he has been seeking a new trial. After pleading guilty to the murder of Dr. King, he claimed that he was misled by his lawyers and that he did not do the shooting. He has said that he took instructions from a mysterious figure whom he can identify only as "Raoul."

Amin Belittles U.S. Embargo

NAIROBI, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin said today that moves by the U.S. Senate to block imports of Ugandan goods would have no effect on his country's economy.

He said that unidentified friendly nations had already offered him ip to counter the U.S. moves. Marshal Amin assailed the U.S.

Senate, which last Friday voted 73-I to block all imports from Uganda because of what it called a "genocidal" campaign against the people route.

Crane of Illinois

Conservative Legislator **Enters Presidential Race**

By Peter Barnes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WP) -Lashing out at "confiscatory taxation and excessive regulation," conservative Rep. Philip Crane, R-III., yesterday officially entered the 1980 presidential race.

He became the first candidate to announce. He acknowledged that he may have set a record for early entry into a presidential campaign. "Lacking name recognition, I have to start early," Rep. Crane, 47, said. "As President Carter demonstrated, it's important to break out of the pack early." Mr. Carter entered the 1976 race in December,

Rep. Crane denied that he was a stalking horse for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, his political idol, but admitted that, "If he were an announced candidate, I would be making this announce-

Rep. Crane said, however, that he would not discourage Mr. Reagan or former President Gerald Ford from seeking the Republican nomination. In case of a conservative split, Rep. Crane said he had made a pledge to Mr. Reagan "that I would not permit my candidacy to let a candidate win the nomination who does not represent the 1976 party platform."

Commitment to Future

Flanked by his wife and eight children, and standing under a por-trait of George Washington, Rep. Crane made his announcement in a crowded Senate meeting room. He called his candidacy "a commitment to our future, a restoration of the American dream to its proper custodian — the American people."

He promised to enter all 36 state primaries and said that he had al-ready begun raising campaign funds.

As chairman of the American Conservative Union and a strong campaigner for conservative causes, Rep. Crane has built solid support in the right wing of the Repub-

lican Party.

He helped lead the campaign to rally opposition to the Panama Canal treaties and has urged a tougher stance in arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union. An analysis of 1977 voting records by the National Taxpayers Union showed that Rep. Crane was the most frugal member of the House

on government spending.

Rep. Crane's natural constituency may be split among several can-didates, however, with Mr. Reagan and the 1976 vice presidential nom-inee, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, wooing conservative backers while Illinois Gov. James Thompson divides support from that state.

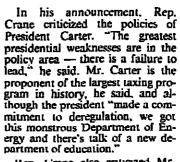
'Not in Opposition'

"I do not view my candidacy as in opposition to the candidacy of any of my fellow Republicans," Rep. Crane said yesterday. "I've but only for what I believe in."

Rep. Crane was elected to Congress in 1969 in a special election. He had previously taught at the University of Indiana and Bradley University. In 1964 he was the Illinois director of research for the Goldwater organization. He was chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Reagan Committee in 1976 and worked for Mr. Reagan in

In his announcement, Rep. Crane criticized the policies of President Carter. "The greatest presidential weaknesses are in the

Rep. Crane also criticized Mr.



Carter's foreign policy and defense stands, which he said befuddled even friends of the United States.



Rep. Philip Crane

To Let Nephew Live

Uncle Voluntarily Died On Lifeboat in Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3 (UPI) — "It was the bravest thing I ever saw," said Dave Lucas, 18, of Arcata, Calif. "He knew he was going to

The words emerged slowly as Mr. Lucas recalled the terrifying end of a dream voyage to the Gala-pagos Islands that he and his uncle embarked on July 4 in a 40-foot sailboat. They never reached their

Adrift in a lifeboat eight days after their sailboat sank in a hurricane, Mr. Lucas's uncle, William Quinlan, 38, quietly slipped over-board to his death so that his neph-

Nevada Says **Brothels Must**

Pay Up Taxes RENO, Nev., Aug. 3 (AP) — Prostitutes are employees of the brothels in which they operate and it is up to the brothel operators, and not the prostitutes. to withhold income-tax money, a

federal jury has ruled. The six-member jury returned verdict yesterday against two Nevada brothel operators who claim that prostitutes are inde-

pendent contractors. Nevada brothel operators have always contended that prostitutes are not employees and that the operators do not have to collect federal taxes on their earnings. The IRS has always said they do.

Attorney Clyde Maxwell said

in U.S. District Court that prostitutes in brothels operated by Donna Wright and Irene Roy had signed contracts stipulating nat tney were who operated out of the

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Roy filed suit in 1975 contending that they only operated the brothels and did not directly control the women. In the suit, they demanded return of the \$195 each paid to the IRS for the year 1973.

ew would have enough of the remaining water on board to survive.

Mr. Lucas returned Tuesday to San Diego where the voyage began and was met by his mother and

stepfather. Mr. Lucas, a student at College of the Redwoods, said he and his uncle had only been at sea for a week when they were were helmed by a hurricane. "We fought the storm for about two hours before the boat capsized," he said, "We had to swim underwater for 30 minutes to unlash the lifeboat, which was on the deck. There were sharks all around."

After the storm passed, they found themselves with only 50 ounces of water and 30 ounces of candy. The provisions dwindled as the days passed. On the seventh day, Mr. Quinlan told Mr. Lucas that there was only enough water for one person to last 10 to 14 days. "One person could make it." Mr.

Lucas quoted his uncle as saving.

The next day Mr. Quinlan stripped off his clothing and gave them to Mr. Lucas, saying they

would keep him warm. Mr. Lucas said he pleaded, "I'm not going to die alone. We'll die together."

Before Mr. Quinlan left the lifeboat and swam away, he scratched a message to his wife and two small children on a tin can. "I love you," it said, "I'm sorry."

Two days later, Mr. Lucas was picked up by a Panama-bound fish-ing boat about 900 miles south of San Diego.

Canada Reports Polio Increase

WOODSTOCK, Ontario, Aug. 3 (AP) - The polio epidemic among opposed to vaccination apparently has spread to three Canadian provinces, where three cases have been confirmed and five more are sus-

Two youths who belong to the Netherlands Reformed Congrega-tion in nearby Norwich have been hospitalized with paralytic polio believed contracted from Dutch visitors, the county health officer said vesterday.

Indian doctor, a U.S. captain -

Burt Singleton, from Palos Verdes, Calif. — and a crew of nine. A

mechanic and an interpreter also

"We have family food packs

aboard with 10 days supply, char-coal braziers, and gasoline," Mr. Mooneyham said. "When the boats

leave Vietnam they are as lightly

supplied as possible because of the

risk of detection. We give the sick first aid, and we provide a compass

were brought on.

for ships that need it."

A Job No Government Wants

Mercy Boat Aids Vietnamese Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some- War three years ago, 40,000 boat where in the South China Sea, a refugees have landed in Thailand, converted Navy landing ship is Malaysia, the Philippines, In-

wants.

It is waiting for fishing boats are 21,000 waiting in camps for the second and the flow continwith Vietnamese refugees. Then its crew may treat a sick child or provide food until it can send the craft

Mr. Mooneyham said that when on its way — to any place that will let the boat people land. On the mercy ship, they wonder whether the refugees will make it.

"Officially, we couldn't tell them what direction to take, or even point them the right way," explains
W. Stanley Mooneyham, president
of World Vision International, the humanitarian organization that chartered the landing ship to use as a floating aid center for Vietnamese

boat people. The neighboring countries barely tolerate our activities because they are unhappy about accepting the refugees," he said. "There seems to be a conspiracy against the boat people. It is ludicrous that human life is held so cheaply."

Carter Orders Rescue

Since the World Vision ship began its \$50,000-a-month mission early last month. President Carter has ordered U.S.-flag carriers to pick up distressed Vietnamese refu-gees. Ship owners are being assured that the United States will take the responsibility for their resettle-

ment. No refugees are known to have been picked up yet.

Mr. Mooneyham said that this was a step toward "changing the inhumanity that since 1975 has encouraged interestional chimical couraged international shipping to pass by Vietnamese refugees without helping them, actions unique in the history of Western civilization."

Much more is needed, he said, because we know large numbers of refugees are drowning at sea." Accurate figures on human loss

es are not available because the boat people set out in secrecy. But reports from survivors suggest that up to 50 percent drown. Some of the 1,800 refugees who arrived recently in Malaysia reported that 200 of their number drowned en

Since the end of the Vietnam

doing a job that no government donesia and Australia, most of wants.

donesia and Australia, most of them in the last 12 months. There

he broached his idea for a mercy ship in January and February "all five governments in the area, the United States and the United Nations officially discouraged me." He quoted one official as saying: 'God, don't give them enough gas to get to Australia."
World Vision, a Christian charity

funded by donations, found a World War II Navy landing ship that had been used to haul supplies between Singapore. Saigon and Hong Kong.

Carefully Chosen Crew The organization leased it and added portable living units to provide a first-aid clinic and living quarters for two Chinese nurses, an

hone: 261,71,71, (and Ploor, Elevator

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ATHENS 6. PANEPISTAMOU AVENUE TRÉSOR, 4 STADIUM STREET TOWER OF ATHENS HOTELS: GRANDE BRETAGNE & ATHENS HILTON

GREEK ISLANDS NOS. CORFU. RHODES



Friday, August 4, 1978

Lebanon's Phantom Army

It is no great exaggeration to say that all that remains of Lebanon is a would-be president, a would-be cabinet and a would-be army of 650 men.

The would-be government has now sent the would-be army south to the region bordering on Israel to assert, if that is the word. a sovereign presence. It can do so not by the strength of its arms but only with the diplomatic consent of Syria and Israel. The question for them and other interested governments. like our own, is whether this banner is worth raising.

Lebanon has been occupied, though hardly pacified, for two years. Since its real army disintegrated in the bloody civil war of 1975-76. President Elias Sarkis has been forced to mancover in the narrow spaces left him by a virtually permanent force of Syrians, a visiting and perpetually threatening force of Israchs and assorted groups of armed domestic rivals. Weak against them all, his government has been weakest in the south, near Israel. where any upset of the delicate balance of forces could precipitate a regional conflict.

The threat of Israeli intervention kept the Syriams out of the area, leaving a no-man's land in which private Palestinian and Christian armies held sway. After the Israeli invasion of the region last spring. Palestinian activities were brought under some control. But when the Israelis withdrew in favor of a United Nations force, they made certain that Christians would be left in charge of the bor-

And it is in those enclaves that troops loyal to Sarkis and Premier Selim al-Hoss are currently trying to proclaim a Lebanese national authority. The Israelis should let them. Israel's refusal to let Syrian forces into the border region is understandable.

The Israelis intend first to thwart any operations there by Palestinian guerrillas. They also hope to avoid any permanent toe-to-toe

confrontation along the border with Syrian troops. But their own occupation of the region proved that they lack the means to find permanent solution to serve these objec-

The last thing Israel needs is more occupied Arab territory. And the Christian militias will not serve its long-term purposes; although tactically aligned with Israel, their main concern is with Lebanese politics. In the present institutional void, they operate beyond the control of any government. So Israel ought to facilitate the return of a truly Lebanese force, even a military phantom.

The resurrection of a sovereign Lebanon, with which Israel lived in harmony until 1975, should be compatible with Israeli security requirements. A Lebanese military presence in the south should also be more acceptable to Lebanese Moslems and to Syria than any conceivable alternative. And presumably the symbolic restoration of Lebanese authority in one sector will add to the prestige of President Sarkis and his Beirut government and allow them to begin rebuilding their authority elsewhere. That is a lot of sovereign freight for a battalion of soldiers to carry, but the diplomatic constellations might just be favorable to the effort.

Despite all of Lebanon's suffering, some of the armed extremists, both Christian and Moslem, still dream of a decisive victory. They hope to goad either the Syrians or the Israelis into conflict against their rivals, and they may well succeed. But many Lebanese would prefer to begin working together again and that will be possible only through the restoration of a credible national regime.

The president, a moderate Christian, and the premier, a moderate Moslem, just might. become a nucleus for such cooperation if they can rebuild an army. They should be

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Nicaraguan Question

It is very well to argue, as some State Department human-rights advocates evidently did, that President Carter risked undercutting the cause by writing a personal letter to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza last month patting him on the back for certain human-rights improvements. Steering another country's social and political change is tricky, and there's room to debate tactical

We note with dismay, however, that word of the letter leaked. The purpose of the leak could not have been to influence the letter, already sent, but apparently just to embarrass the president. A newspaper can hardly bite the hand that feeds it. The leak suggests, nonetheless, this administration's inability. in dealing with its own people, to summon up the loyalty or to enforce the discipline that would let it govern with reasonable efficiency. A president should be able to send a personal letter without worrying that those he consults in preparing it will blab.

But we have a further complaint, on the substance of U.S. policy. The letter and the leak are premised on a view of Nicaragua that may be fundamentally wrong: that what the United States is dealing with in Nicaragua is a human-rights problem. That is the framework in which U.S. policy toward that small and dependent country has come to be

taken as symbolic of whether the administration is "serious" about human rights.

But what the United States is really dealing with in Nicaragua, or so we increasingly suspect, is a revolution. It is comforting to think that the aging dictator Somoza will somehow fade away and be replaced in the scheduled 1981 elections by moderate democrats friendly to the United States. Such is the polarization and violence now building, however, that President Somoza may be forced out in an explosion well before 1981 and replaced not by centrist democrats but by elements beholden to the guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. A "second Cuba" in Central America? It is not out of the question.

For Mr. Carter to write Gen. Somoza as though the question were how to manage a process of gradual and peaceable change seems beside the point. He would do better to figure that the imminence of a major upheaval requires an urgent diplomatic initiative, one meant to help bring representative popular government to Nicaragua before that possibility is preempted by escalating violence. An argument over U.S. policy toward Nicaragua is essential, but it ought to be on the right question.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other U.S. Opinion

New Biology: Boon or Bane?

The birth in England of a normal, healthy baby girl conceived in a laboratory but brought to term in the body of the mother represents a major scientific achievement. The birth of the baby raises new hope for couples who have been denied parenthood through some physical incapacity of the wife. It also raises a variety of religious and moral questions, which theologians and scientists are already debating.

Apart from the theological objections. other questions have been raised involving legal and ethical issues. Usually several embryos are involved in the new technique; what happens to those not used, are they merely "washed down the sink?" And what about resort to the technique by unmarried couples or by proxy mothers? The implications which the new technique holds for legal

as well as moral controversy are manifold.

On balance, the new scientific breakthrough will be judged as other scientific discoveries and technological accomplishments are judged, upon the basis of how they are used. Nuclear fission has made possible the destructive power of the hydrogen bomb as well as the many peaceful uses of the atom. Airplanes which can wreck cities and destroy lives also perform missions of mercy. Fire, which warms our bodies and cooks our food, can injure and kill when out of control.

In short, the new technique of artificial conception and embryo implantation offer the prospect of enhancing human happiness and improving the quality of life. It also opens the door to grave unhappiness if its power is abused. Whether the new technique is to be boon or bane depends upon how it is

- From the Meriden (Conn.) Record.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 4, 1903

Fifty Years Ago August 4, 1928

PARIS - A new era in transatlantic mail delivery NEW YORK - "Calamity Jane" is dead. The will start on Aug. 8 when a catapult-assisted airfamed female scout, cowgirl and gunslinger, who plane is launched from the decks of the Compaginspired Brete Harte's "The Luck of Roaring Camp," died last week in Terry, S.D. "Calaminie General Transatlantique liner Ile de France as it is nearing the North American coast. The tv." whose real name was Martha Burke, was an clane, loaded with bags of letters and parcels orphan at the oge of 15, and moving only the company of soldiers and Jadians, become a fronaddressed to destinations in the United States tier scout to adopt to their ways. She donned and Canada, will fly ahead of the ship to land with a considerable lead over the sea-borne male attire when she first rode out with Gen. Custer against the Sioux, earned her nickname in another Indian raid.



Pushing Democracy on Bolivia

By Charles A. Krause

L A PAZ - There is a growing resentment here, among both government supporters and opposition party leaders alike, about the way the Carter administration has attempted to impose its idea of human rights and political liberty on this impoverished, landlocked country in the heart of South

Bolivia may seem like a two-bit country that the United States can mold in its image. But the Bolivi-ans, understandably, don't see themselves that way. They did not ask to be the administration's prime example of how a military government could hold clean, hon-est and fair elections and then transform itself into a democratic jewel surrounded by a sea of countries run by military juntas. They did not ask to be Exhibit A in a Carter campaign to change all those military dictatorships into pristine copies of the United States

and Western Europe.
All Bolivia decided to do was hold an election earlier this month. It never said it was going to be a fair and honest contest. All it said was that it planned to hold an election just like the others that have been held in recent Bolivian history: probably flawed, probably rigged to help the candidate of those already in power, probably no better than the elections that used to be held in Chicago during Mayor Richard J. Daley's heyday.

Opportunity

- But U.S. diplomats here and State Department human-rights advocates back in Washington decided that Bolivia provided a golden opportunity to demonstrate that the administration's human-rights policy could succeed. To encourage the process in Bolivia, the United States promised increased aid to a democratically elected government and praised to the heavens the old Banzer, which called for the elections that were held on July 9. Not so long ago, had Bolivia decided to have an election, the White House would have sent the CIA in to make sure that the right candidate won. To its credit, the Carter administration did no such a thing: It simply said that is wanted the election to be clean.

But when the military decided to ensure that its candidate, Juan Pereda Asbun, won the contest, U.S. diplomats swung into action. They cajoled and threatened and promised all kinds of things if only the obvious fraud that was under way in the Pereda's behalf was stopped before the final election re-

sults were announced.
The United States was once again involved in the domestic affairs of one of its client countries. While the motives were certainly more noble, the end result was the same: The great power to the north was trying to influence the way Bolivians take care of choosing their

Out the Window

Clearly, the whole think backfired. Instead of persuading Pereda to clean up the act before it was too late, the Bolivian Air Force began an insurrection that Pereda decided he had better be leading. To the great dismay of the United States, Pereda overthrew Banzer and took power for himself. The hope for new election results went out the

The Carter administration now is considering how it should respond. An aid cutoff is under consideration while the human-rights groups back in Washington are demanding that Ambassador Paul H. Boecker be recalled. All of this is designed to show Bolivia that it can't get away with thwarting the administration's grand plan. Bolivia is going to have democracy whether it wants to or not.

The most difficult thing to ex-

plain is that two of Bolivia's three major opposition parties are willing to live with Pereda as president. The two political parties are satisfied that Pereda will eventually call elections, probably in 1980, which will give them enough time to reorganize. They know they lost the July election even if Pereda got more votes than he should have because of fraud.

The third political coalition of any importance, led by Hernan Siles Zuazo, is the only one still demanding that Pereda be thrown out

of office and that new elections be By cutting off aid, by selling tin true Communist tactic: exploiting held immediately. Siles, though, of and thus lowering the world price all people, has little to complain for Bolivia's most important export about: When he was president of and by undercutting Bolivia's ac-Bolivia between 1956 and 1960, he was a master of rigging elections and credits, the administration can cerand reportedly jailed many of his political opponents besides.

It seems strange that the United States is now following a policy of protecting Siles rights, especially when everyone else is ready to ac-cept the Pereda government and work with it as long as it doesn't begin real repression. The fact that Siles is the head of a coalition that includes the Communist Party of Bolivia makes the adminsitration's outrage even less understandable.

There is no doubt that the Unit-

tainly make things difficult for the Pereda government.

But what the opposition parties -other than Siles' coalition — fear is that the end result of economic retaliation by the United States will not be another election but rather a truly rightist — and repressive — military regime that will clamp a lid on all political activity. Tried and True

That, of course, may be what Siles has in mind by continuing to

insist that the opposition organize a ed States has the power to wreck general strike and popular upris-the Bolivian economy if it wants to. ings against Pereda. It is a tried and

the contradictions, seeking rightist dictatorships to enhance the climate for leftist revolutions.

It would be interesting to see how the Carter administration would respond to a really leftist government in South America. But it would probably be better off not to see. Instead of cutting off all aid to Bolivia, the administration ought to lop off a few million as a gesture and then get on with the real busi-ness at hand: helping Bolivia solve its desperate economic problems so that it might one day be in a position to enjoy the luxury that is

Charles A. Krause is the South

dy, D-Mass., and the AFL-CIO,

second term, thereby earning the

Beyond that, he rightly defended the cleanup of the scandal-ridden

General Services Administration.

which was being undercut by a dep-

uty director whose loyalty ran ex-

clusively to House Speaker Tip

O'Neill. Carter threw out the insubordinate deputy; good. But then

he vitiated his act of courage by promising the culprit a better job

elsewhere, and is mollifying the

wounded O'Neill with a continu-

ance of an attempt to stack the Federal Election Commission with

Finally, the president is fighting

the good fight to assert some au-thority over the Civil Service.

Whenever presidents try this, the cries of "Caesarism" go up from congressional and media allies of

the bureaucracy. Good for Carter;

if only he hadn't made a botch of

his "reform" by trying to put the FBI under Civil Service, undercut-

Forward Fumbles

Perhaps, in time. Carter will even

be able to turn his worst errors into

forward fumbles. Having armed the

Saudis, only to see this appeasement harden Arab resistance to a

peace with Israel, perhaps he will

ting his FBI director.

lip's cronies.

No Laughing Matter

By William Safire

hemian Grove, where 2,000 of the nation's business and opinion leaders gather each year to think deep thoughts and commune with nature, an incident occurred recently that reflects the distemper of the rooted in traditional defiance of au-

The public address system blared out the highlights of that day's activities. The guests assembled at lakeside took note of the recreational and social opportunities, rying a winsome stranger who turns and then heard the announcer say, out to be a ne'er-do-well. This afternoon, the national security adviser to the president. Zbig-niew Brzezinski, will explain the Carter administration's foreign

A few people snickered. Others joined in, at the thought of any- caricature. body being able to explain that foreign policy. Before long, the lake was echoing with a roar of laughter from the multitude of our establishment's elite, laughing at the notion that President Carter had a foreign policy, and laughing at their own reaction to this ridiculous presumption. Old-timers could not remember that ever happening before.

Smaller Than Life

Normally, laughter at a president is a healthy sign of democratic irreverence. "To err is Truman," cracked Martha Taft; "this would never have happened if Eisenhower. were alive," they said when Eisenhower was alive; "Caroline is a nice kid, but they shouldn't let her plan any more Cuban invasions" was a gibe directed at Kennedy. Johnson and Nixon offered great material to satirists, and comedian Chevy Chase stumbled to fame with Gerry

Until recently, this was the sort of cutting-down-to-size joking di-rected at Carter, in which this writer has participated with savage glee. The most popular platter in the political delicatessen is cruel cuts: for example, since the episode

Bijoux of Eminence

I do not share William Manches-

ter's belief that excellence is being denounced, nor his fear that it will

"inevitably" become scarcer (IHT, July 24). If the "bijoux of eminence are vanishing" as he protests, it is because they are plastic. My Phi Beta Kappa key sits in a drawer

and is not worn for the simple rea-

son that in the end it really means very little. Surely "The Best and The Brightest," and the whole Viet-

What is disappearing, I hope, is

special privilege, the very concep-

tion that there are those above us

and those beneath us. The import-

ant qualities of human beings are

not pinned to their chests, nor man-

the intangible qualities of warmth,

qualities which are not limited to

Where Mr. Manchester sees the

leveling of U.S. society, I see its

maturation. For what may be hap-

pening is that we are looking be-

any class, generation, or sex.

ifested by their garments. They are

Letters-

SAN FRANCISCO — At the Boinvolving drug adviser Peter (Not easy, since he seems bent on hemian Grove, where 2,000 of Bourne, it has become impossible concealing his right-minded decito attribute any serious views to "a For example, he has decided high government official." against a national health program

But Jimmy Carter is becoming smaller than life. The laughter once sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennesince taxpayers will not stand for the multibillion-dollar cost. Good thority seems now to be based on pervasive contempt. A tremor of for Carter. Unfortunately -- wornervousness can be detected in the ried about campaign promises — he tries to conceal his decision by customary scoffing, as if the nation is laughing bitterly at itself for marre-promising the program for his mocking laughter of both advocates and opponents.

Such laughter feeds on itself, as at the lakeside; the derision-distorted image of the president takes on the reality of most people's percep-tion. We are then "led" by a cartoon; the character becomes the

Attacks In previous presidencies, such at-

tacks have stimulated a defense. But there seem to be no Carter die-hards, no core of support that will support him through a slump. The Detroit Free Press headlined a letter from a reader with praise so faint as to be damning: "President, Carter Is Doing the Best He Can." That sums up Carter's most unsupportive support.

The momentum of derision, unimpeded by the braking effect of a diehard chorus is leading to the crumbling of a presidency. Carter is neither being "broken" nor "hounded out"; he is being dischard in the contract of the solved in our contemptuous laughter, made more error-prone than ever because he has gained a reputation for incompetence. This is dangerous, because such

weakness in a president can be exploited by an expansionist superpower or a runaway Congress. He is likely to overreact arrogantly to provocation in order to assert his

William Manchester's moan

about the decline of elitism misses

an important point. He seems un-

Hasn't Mr. Manchester received

one of history's most important

messages: A few "important" peo-

ple cannot be trusted to run other

they are gifted, grow into insuffer-

able nuisances. It's called "leader-

must always be treated with firm

denial. I shudder to think what it

would be like if MacArthur had

WILLIAM REIMBOLD.

"Gifted children," when told

Oxford, England.

people's lives.

been widely revered.

nam experience, must warn us that academic success, even brilliance, may have nothing in common with humanity.

The propertiest, and the whole Vietnam point. He seems unhappy because the "brilliant" Douglas MacArthur wasn't revered and because "gifted" children no longer get special attention.

kindness, compassion, and the like; ship." Power always corrupts and

now use his leverage by inserting in his arms delivery schedule a power-Before this snowball snowballs, it may be helpful to point out when Carter is doing something right.

ful incentive for the Arabs to nego-The point is that for two long years ahead, he is — as Lyndon Johnson used to say — the only

president we've got. Criticism — which Carter needs, since he is so wrong so often — ought to be selecyond the plastic bijoux of our socitive and specific, hopeful of causing ety, and asking "what are people really like?" change, not despairing and diffused. It's unfortunate that Mr. Man-Mocking laughter is useful, to

chester finds this so alarming. echo down the corridors of power, giving pause to the pompously po-pulist — but without that debilitat-GERALD N. ROSENBERG. ing note of contempt.

Not Since Taft

The principle extends down from the pinnacle of politics. Thus, outside of opera and wrestling, there is little obesity in the high-visibility professions in the United States. We haven't had a fat president since William Howard Taft's 300 or so pounds occupied the White House; nor, with an exception here and there, do we find much chub in the Congress or in the upper ranks of major corporations. The public has been conditioned not to expectleadership from anyone with but-tocks too bountiful. Is it because excess bulk suggests an inability to exercise self-denial? Perhaps. But apart from matters of poundage, we don't demand that our leaders demonstrate asceticism in other as-

Can a Fatty

Be Elected

President?

By Daniel S. Greenberg

WASHINGTON — Writing from Boston in the British weekly New Scientist, a visiting journalist, Colin Tudge, recently expressed astonishment at "the

sheer bulk of so many Americans,"

who, he said, have passed through

who, he said, "have passed through mere roundity into a kind of blockiness, as if the Almighty figured that if he squared off the curves, he could fit more people in." Noting that "fat, pounds and pounds of it, flops like porridge into the trouser legs," Tudge on pudge added that "whole families of stupendous fatties jostle into restaurants. like harrels on a truck

taurants, like barrels on a truck

[and] dwarf the tiny tables. The

Americans are fat the way the

it is clear that he was gazing upon

the ordinary citizenry rather than the rulers of our society, for, if any single factor signals who's on top and who's on bottom in this coun-

try, it is that power and physical

lumpiness are inversely related. Or,

to put the matter succinctly: No fat

man can be elected president of the

United States. In this we have what

is perhaps our last permissible

bigotry, irrational as it may be, given the fact the political talent is evenly distributed among the slim

Picking up where that de Tocqueville of adiposity leaves off,

bushmen are thin."

Ours is a culture that, under du-bious standards of health and beauty, has defied thinness to the point where impressionable youngsters sometimes die in quest of it, while their elders try to subsist on supposedly thinning chemical mixes that can be lethal. Perhaps the one basic agreement in this highly con-tentious society is that thin is better. The clothiers proclaim the ultimate in egalitarianism: "One size fits all." But no one's fooled by that. Following the generally usiamented departures of Bert Lance and Bella Abzug, there are very lew portly people left in public office. though any sidewalk survey quickly establishes that there are many of

them in the general population.

The cuit of leanness, however, exists in a country that excels all others in promoting caloric ingestion. "All you can eat," which can be a gastrointestinal disaster, is an undisguised invitation to gluttony that is sweeping the restaurant business. The booming quick-food industry thrives on "Whoppers" and "Big Macs." Thanksgiving, the one national holiday taken serious ly by Americans of virtually every political, ethnic and religious flavor, is routinely associated with overindulgence. And if the purchase of \$100,000-a-minute TV advertising time is any clue to the turmoil in U.S. stomachs, dietary in-

temperance is a runaway epidemic. Joggers The joggers and calorie counters of 1. get all the attention, but as national 2 2.00

surveys of caloric intake and attack poundage clearly show, it's the way it trenchermen who predominate in a way the rank and file of the U.S. people at the Thus, the National Center for many Health Statistics recently reported 175,000, that in the decade since 1962, the 34 Fig. average adult male in this country = 134 put on six pounds, while average the heart heights remained essentially the arrange to the second state of same. The peculiarities of mass & Alling statistics ensure that, in many individual instances, that national average adds up to considerably more than six pounds. The result is that at last, a clear-cut class distinction is emerging in the United States, as we tend toward becoming a nation of tubbies, led in government and

No chief executive or electorate today would take up Julius. Caesar's cry:

elsewhere, by zealous weightwatch-

Let me have men about me that are fax;
Sleek-headed men and such as Inia ep o'nights.

He thinks too much: such men are

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

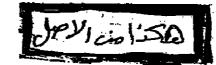
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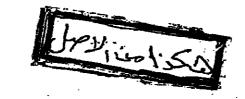
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. . . 1974 Photograph

Surgical Risk Cited

Report Says Pacemakers Being Overused in U.S.

BOSTON. Aug. 3 (AP) — Doctors are putting electronic heart pacemakers into the chests of persons who do not need them, according to a report prepared at the University of Oregon.

The report recommends that the sometimes-risky operation be limit-ed to patients with serious heart ill-

About 200,000 Americans now carry the battery-powered heart regulators. Although the researchers declined to speculate on how many received them needlessly. they said many doctors install them persons who are relatively healthy but show presumed signs of later heart trouble.

The report, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says that doctors have misread these signs and put pa-cemakers in patients who stand little risk of serious illness.

Excessive Number

"There are an excessive number of people receiving pacemakers," Dr. John McAnulty, who directed the study, said in an interview. "Our study indicates that they would be protective in only a very

Installing a pacemaker costs about \$6,000, and recipients re-

"The risks are that you can have trouble with the surgery that is needed to install it, including death in some cases, infections related to the surgery, perforation of the heart by the pacemaker wire or a prob-lem with the pacemaker that means the patient must come back for re-peated surgery." Dr. McAnulty

One-Third Malfunction

The National Heart and Lung Institute says about one-third of all pacemakers malfunction, requiring

Dr. McAnulty said some doctors routinely install pacemakers in patients whose natural heart-rhythm systems have malfunctioned. This disorder, called bundle-branch block, occurs when one of the muscles that carries electrical impulses to the heart's pumping chambers becomes damaged. Ordinarily, the victim suffers no pain and lives normally.

However, some doctors believe this disorder can lead to complete heart block. When this happens, all messages from the body's natural pacemaker fail to get through. The heartbeat slows, resulting in dizzi-ness, fainting or sudden death.

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 3 (UPI) —

Totie Fields, 48, who made jokes

In less than three years, she had

about her weight and health prob-

undergone the amputation of her

left leg because of phlebius, her right breast due to cancer, two

heart attacks and eye surgery be-

were about being fat. She was only

4 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 190 pounds. When her leg was am-putated and she lost 70 pounds, she

Originally, many of her jokes

lems, died vesterday.

cause of diabetes.

poked fun at that.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Elmer Bobst, 93, a New York Uniquire lifelong care that costs about \$20 a month. They are also exposed to a variety of dangers. versity trustee and former president of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaocutical Co., died yesterday at the university's medical center in Manhattan.

Obituaries

Totie Fields, Comedian,

Joked at Own Maladies

After Mr. Bobst became a registered pharmacist, he served for 38 years in various capacities with a number of pharmaceutical firms. In 1945, he became president of Warner-Lambert, later serving as board chairman until he resigned in 1967 to become an honorary direc-

As her health progressively dete-

riorated, she insisted on returning to the stage as soon as possible af-

After her leg was amputated above the knee in April, 1976, she

joked that at least no one could say

"I had to use jokes about my missing leg," she said. "It's like when I was fat. You tell the audi-

ence you're fat. You know it and

they know it, so it becomes a joke. Well the same thing with the artifi-cal leg. It's what life is, unfor-

tunately, and you laugh about it." Despite her early death, she had

achieved what she once said were her life's goals — The things I

wanted in life were a home, chil-dren and to be in show business

Elmer Bobst

and I wanted them in that order."

she "didn't have a leg to stand on."

Karl Czernetz

VIENNA, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — Karl Czernetz, 69, the former president of the parlimentary assembly of the Council of Europe, died here

Amnesty Bill Passed By Senate in Italy

ROME, Aug. 3 (Reuters) - A bill granting an amnesty to persons jailed for minor crimes cleared its last parliamentary hurdle when it was passed by the Senate today. About 9,000 convicts are expect-

ed to be released from prison under the amnesty, which should become



Ivan Pinter, center, among young miners last year in Donetsk, the Ukraine.

Left in 1922 to Pursue Soviet Dream

U.S.-Born Idealist, 85, Dies in Ukraine

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Fif-ty-six years ago John Pinter packed his bags and his idealism and headed for the Soviet Union to get in on the grand experiment in building a communist state.

He was a coal miner from Michigan and a member of the American Communist Party. With 33 other volunteers, some of them Russian emigres who were returning home. Mr. Pinter boarded a ship and crossed the Atlantic in April of

Many of the idealists who flocked to the revolutionary state in those years eventually were driven out by cold weather, harsh living conditions and grinding labor. Others lost their idealism as Lenin passed from the scene and Leon Trotsky, the revolutionary thinker.

was outmaneuvered by Stalin. Some who survived disappeared in Stalin's purges and died in pris-

Virginia Crash Kills Republican Senate Nominee

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3 (AP)
— Richard Obenshain, 42; the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate race in Virginia, has been killed in the crash of a light plane outside Richmond, according to party officials

Two others aboard the twin-engine Piper Seneca also were killed when the aircraft crashed and burned late yesterday near the Chesterfield County airport.

Mr. Obenshain, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee and state Republican chairman, was returning home from a campaign appearance in nonhwestern Virginia. With him were the pilot and a flight instruc-

Mr. Obenshain was opposing Democrat Andrew Miller, a former State attorney general, in the Nov. 7 election for the Senate seat being facated by retiring Republican Sen.

Russian family. He was a true be- he dug coal. liever to the end.

For the glory of the Soviet state, Mr. Pinter — who changed his first name to Ivan and joined the Soviet

Miss Hearst Blames Lawyer For Conviction

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP) - Patricia Hearst is asking the federal courts to overturn her 1976 bank robbery conviction on the ground that her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, turned the trial into "a mockery, a farce and a sham."

A motion to discard or reduce Miss Hearst's seven-year sentence was filed in U.S. District Court yesterday by attorney George Mar-tinez, who replaced Mr. Bailey and another lawyer last May.

Accompanying the motion was a declaration signed by Miss Hearst

July 30 that contends, in part, that Mr. Bailey's judgement seemed "impaired" and that during her trial "it was necessary for him to in-gest what I consider 'hangover Miss Hearst also said that during

closing arguments in her trial, Mr. Bailey "spilled a glass of water down his leg" and shook "so violently that he had to grip the lectern and put his hands in his

Paralysis Cases Win Drug Suit

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (UPI) — A To-kyo court today held the state and three drug manufacturers responsible for paralytic disorders suffered by 133 plaintiffs who took an overthe-counter drug called Quinoform.
The three-judge district court ordered the defendants to pay \$11.3
million to victims, who have a disease known here as smon.

But Mr. Pinter survived it all. He died this week in his home city of Donetsk at 85, surrounded by his learned to do in the United States:

He and the 33 miners who arrived with him formed the "John Reed Commune" at the Lidievska mine in Donetsk, the center of the Ukraine's Don Basin coal region.

"We are happy to be useful to the world's first workers' and peas-ants' state and promise to exert every effort to support it in labor and, if need be, in the war front,"
Mr. Pinter wrote to Lenin.

Awards Earned

In 1935 Mr. Pinter was hailed as one of the best coal miners of the Don Basin, was awarded an Order of the Red Banner of Labor and received an unheard-of luxury prize: a personal automobile. For the last 10 years Mr. Pinter was retired and lived on his state

pension, surfacing only occasionally in a propaganda role. Last year Tass had Mr. Pinter announce that the Lidievska mine shipped out 84 trainloads of coal in the first six months of production.

"As many trainloads as my age," Mr. Pinter was quoted as saying. "This is a gift for the 60th anniver-sary of the October Revolution and I feel this is also a gift for me." At the Lidievska mine pit there is miners' museum with its own hall of heroes. A special stand is devoted to John Ivan Pinter, the U.S. volunteer who shoveled a lot of So-

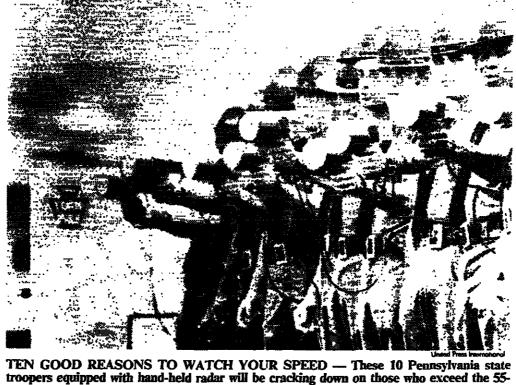
Wreck Found Off Wight

viet coal in the name of idealism.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — Amateur divers found what they believe to be the wreck of a World War I German submarine off the coast of the Isle of Wight. The Uboat was believed to have been sunk in 1917.

DEATH NOTICE

SABBACH, Dissa, nee TAMARI, dearly belowed wife of Hassib Sabbagh and mother of Sans. Sahail and Samir, departed this life peacefully and suddenly in London on Saturday. July 29. Funcral in BEIRUT, July 31.



mph limit on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The Turnpike Commision recently announced the launching of a safety campaign following a 12-percent climb in accidents on the superhighway.

Numeiri Tries Rare Reconciliation

Impoverished Sudan Banks on Unity

By David Lamb

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, (Aug. 3) — On Thursdays President Gaafar Numeiri plays polo with a man who has devoted a good deal of time to planning his assassina-tion. The president shouts encouragement every time his elegantly attired former adversary makes a skillful shot

Sadiq al Mahdi, 41, formerly prime minister and head of a group of fanatical Moslem warriors, was condemned to death for plotting the overthrow of the Numeiri gov-ernment — and the death of Gen. Numeiri — in 1975 and again in

A year ago Mr. Sadiq ended his exile in London and returned home at Gen. Numeiri's request, to work toward building a united Sudan in reconciliation program that has little precedent in Africa.

While other African leaders are usually content to let their opponents remain in exile or in prison, Gen. Numeiri - who came to power with Communist help in 1969 but is now pro-Western - has decreed a general amnesty, thrown open the prison doors and invited his enemies to return from abroad.

Unpredictable Tigers

"It's an extraordinary exercise," a Western diplomat said. "Right now Numeiri is the ringmaster in a circus. The tigers around him are all trained, but basically they're still unpredictable and potentially dangerous."

Diplomatic sources say that all 1.200 of the country's political prisyear, including the last 29 Communists on May 29. Hundreds of exiles have returned. Many of these former enemies entered the People's Assembly in elections in February.

Although Gen. Numeiri remains a dictator with absolute powers, political analysts believe that the opposition now comprises about 40 percent of the Assembly.

Former dissidents have won 20

to 30 seats in the 450-member central committee of the Sudanese Socialist Union, the country's only legal party. And the man who led the Anya Nya guerrillas of the south during a 17-year war against the Khartoum government, Gen. Joseph Lagu, is now the elected president of the Southern Regional Executive Council.

Fragmented Opposition

Gen. Numeiri's longtime supporters, who suddenly find themselves competing for jobs, influence and political offices, complain that the unity drive has moved too fast. and they ask what the rewards of

Some Arab northerners remain resentful of the favors and regional autonomy bestowed on the black and Christian south in Gen. Numeiri's effort to heal the wounds of the civil war.

Gen. Numeiri's preference for re-conciliation is both pragmatic and idealistic. He had long been eager to legitimize his government, and observers believe that he feels more secure with his opponents at home where he can watch them. The return of some dissidents

U.S. Group to Fight **Huge Iran Oil Fire**

TEHERAN, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — U.S. troubleshooters from the Texan Red Adair Organization pre-pared an assault today on a big oil-well fire in the southwestern Iran

The fire in well 101 flared on Tuesday night after the well — 4,800 meters deep — had run out of control for three days because of a broken master valve, Iranian offi-

and the release of others have succeeded in fragmenting the opposi-tion. After ending the civil war by compromise and concession, Gen. Numeiri hopes to mold Africa's largest country and its 18 million people into a cohesive nation.

Most observers in Khartoum be-

To Stop 'Terrifying' Growth

White Hope in S. Africa: **Birth Control for Blacks**

20 years off.

economic, not political. The con-servative Arab nations have put to-

education for blacks, population

growth could turn cities like Johan-

nesburg into African versions of

Calcutta, with islands of white priv-

ilege in a sea of deprivation.

Cornelius Mulder, the minister

responsible for black affairs, sees

the answer in birth control, not in

any basic transformation of society

that would give blacks political

equality. Among white liberals, the

common assumption is that apar-

theid itself will collapse under the

weight of black numbers.

The bureaucracy, employing more than a third of all working

whites, is already finding it difficult

to cope with the millions of blacks

who must be monitored throughout

riots and emigration of young peo-

ple for terrorist training abroad,

can only increase as population

Police Reservist, 30,

BELFAST, Aug. 3 (AP) — Gun-men killed a 30-year-old police reservist late last night at Ballyme-

na, 25 miles northwest of here, the

No group claimed responsibility

for the shooting, but the police blamed the Irish Republican Army.

The policeman was the 1,854th re-

ported death in the nine-year-old

Protestant-Catholic war in the

Slain Near Belfast

Black frustrations, measured in

their lives.

chronically deprived.

police reported.

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 3 (NYT) — Constance Magadla, a black woman earning the equivalent of \$13.80 a week as a night cleaner in an office building, is 29 and has five children. Her two younger sisters have seven children between them. None are married and none practice birth control.

During the riots in Soweto two vears ago, the Magadla sisters hid in their small brick home. Yet, without throwing a stone or scrawling a slogan, the sisters, and others like them, pose a challenge of their own to the cherished way of life of the dominant whites in this coun-

The extent of the challenge has not escaped the University of the Witwatersrand. "Unless this terrifying population explosion is checked," its department of envirun the risk of losing all the advantages of a civilized way of life."

The government estimates that the South African population, now 26.2 million, will approach 50 million by the year 2000 if the current rate of increase is sustained or only slightly reduced. It is now 2.7 percent a year, one of the world's high-

The government has contributed to the burgeoning of the black pop-ulation with medical services that have lowered the death rate to 16 per 1,000, well below the rates in much of black Africa.

Slow to Initiate

And Afrikaner governments, imbued with Calvinist precepts handed down by Dutch forebears, were slow to initiate family planning The first national program began in 1965 with a budget of less than

Today the birth control budget is \$7 million. With the birthrate among whites

less than half the black rate of 45 per 1,000, the preponderance of nonwhites in the population will increase. Prof. J. L. Sadie, an economist at the University of Stellenbosch, estimates that blacks, now 18.6 million, will number 35 million by the year 2000.

Two other officially designated groups in the population, Indians and people of mixed race, would total about 6 million by 2000. By the end of the century, whites would number 7 million compared with the present 4.4 million.

Because much growth among blacks will occur outside the "homelands" reserved for them, it will alter the population ratio in economic centers set aside for whites under the policy of apar-

The National Building Research Institute forecasts that migration to cities will raise the urban population from the present 48 percent to 80 percent by the year 2000. Of the 22 million new urban dwellers, 15 million would be blacks, three times the number that now live in segregated urban townships like

Barring an unexpected boom in the economy or a big shift of gov-ernment funds away from military spending into welfare, housing and

28. You used to call home every

(Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.

In Southern Philippines

Moro Flare-Up Reported **Pending New Peace Talks**

prove their bargaining position be-fore a new round of talks with the Mr. Misuari, who has Libyan sup-

Manila indicated recently that it would resume talks with the Moro National Liberation Front once the composition of its leadership had

Islamic nations in Asia and the Middle East have been pressing for new peace talks. Peace formulas worked out in 1975 and last year failed to win over a hard core of the rebel movement.

The conflict, rooted in grievances of the Moslem minority on the is-land of Mindanao, has gone on for six years. Casualties are estimated at 50,000, half of them civilians.

Seaborne Raiders

I wenty persons died in clashes in the last month in Lanao and Sulu, two of the five provinces where Moslems predominate over Christians. In eight other provinces that the Moslems seek to include in an autonomous region. Christians аге тоге питетоия

On the edge of the crescentshaped sector around the Moro Gulf where the rebels want to es-tablish their autonomous region, three provinces not previously touched by the conflict have now had disorders ascribed to Moro

gether a \$6 billion development plan for this impoverished nation, but the fruits of that money are still National police reported here that a seaborne group of 30 rebels attacked and burned the town hall of Maco in Davao del Norte. In Bukidnen, raiders burned 15 houses in the village of Kisapakibawi. And a landing of 45 rebels was reported in Palawan.

The Islamic Conference, which groups 42 countries and has a fourcountry committee to deal with the Mindanao issue, took part in negotiations between the Manila government and the rebels in Tripoli in 1976. An agreement in principle for autonomy was reached there late that year, but disagreements arose in follow-up talks held here the fol-lowing April.

Misuari Challenged

Hostilities worsened six months later. A Philippine general and 34 soldiers were killed in Sulu province while trying to negotiate with a Moslem chief, and the Philippine armed forces undertook a campaign in the sector. In December, Hashim Salamat,

Solar Heating Gets House Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP) — A proposal to install a \$1.4 million system of solar heating panels on the roof of the Rayburn House Office Building near the Capitol was approved Wednesday by the House Public Works Committee.

The voice vote approval of a suggestion by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., was seen as a bid to dramatize the practicality of existing solar energy technology and to prod the Energy Department, which is spending about \$400 million this year on solar energy research and demonstration projects.

A report by a private consultant said that the Rayburn system would provide 46 percent of the office building's room and water heating needs and that energy savings would pay for the \$1.4 million cost within 16 years.

MANILA, Aug. 3 (NYT) — chief of the Maguindanao rebel Moslem rebels are said to have community, decided to challenge forayed into three new areas in the the leadership of Nur Misuari, who southern Philippines in the last has been chairman of the Moro month, apparently trying to im- front since 1972. Mr. Salamat oh-

Another leader, Abul Kair Alonto of the Maranao tribe, also broke with Mr. Misuari, entering into a peace pact with Manila early this year. The insurgency showed sign.

of breaking up along ethnic lines. Informed sources said here re-cently that the secretary general of the Islamic nations committee. Amadou Karim Gaye, had heard the factions' arguments on the lead-ership issue and decided that Mr Misuari should stay in charge.

Top Policeman In Britain Asks

Broader Powers LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI) — London's top policeman has demanded sweeping new powers for the police to help fight mounting crime. The right to search persons and property, to fingerprint and to

detain suspects for questioning were among the demanded powers. The metropolitan police commissioner, Sir David McNee, says that crime is increased by "Utopian

measures" designed to protect the But the National Council for Civil Liberties, a civil rights pressure group, charged that the proposals would threaten the liberties

of the ordinary citizen. Sir David made his controversial proposals in a 169-page memorandum to a royal commission investigating criminal procedure. It was made public today.

"Society," he said, "must realize that it is not right to expect the po-lice to obtain the necessary powers by stealth and force. All the necessary powers must be clearly within the law."

British Election **Expected Soon**

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI) — Parliament today began a 12-week summer cellest after Prime Minister James Callaghan made what may be a final appearance to answer Commons questions before a parli-

amentary general election. Commons was scheduled to reas-semble Oct. 24. But there has been mounting speculation that Mr. Callaghan may dissolve Parliament before that and order a general elec-

tion in October - perhaps Oct. 12. Shortly before the vacation began, the small Liberal Party for-mally ended the so called "Lib-Lab pact it signed with the ernment in March of last year. In it the Liberals, who have 13 Commons seats, promised to support the Labor government on all major confidence issues, provided the government consulted it on policy

Pertini, Pope Confer

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 3 (AP) - Italian President Sandro Pertini met with Pope Paul today and thanked him for the moral support he gave Italy during the kidnapping and murder of for-mer Premier Aldo Moro.

Now the most luxurious welcome in Bahrain and Dubai.

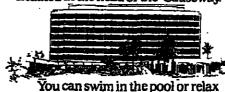
Now the Hilton comes to Dubai - offering you a new oasis of comfort and luxury. At the same time, the Bahrain Hilton extends its elegant welcome with a sparkling new wing and health club.

When visiting the Gulf you will find each of these Hiltons situated in a fine location. Each offers you superb cuisine. Each provides air-conditioning, room service, and many other welcoming touches that can be taken for granted when you stay at a Hilton hotel.

And, for the businessman, each hotel has excellent communication facilities including telex, direct dial telephones and secretarial services.

Bahrain Hilton

There are superb and varying views of the island or the Gulf from the wellappointed rooms of this beautiful, modern hotel. You'll find it only minutes away from the centre of Manama, ideally situated at the head of the 'Causeway'



with a drink and enjoy a tasty snack at the Al Bustan - the Hilton's pool-side snack bar. Or, alternatively, you can enjoy the cool sophisticated atmosphere of the Cavalry Club Bar. The Bazaar Grill will tempt you with international gourmet delights, while for less formal eating, the

Café Pergola awaits your pleasure. The impressive new wing which helps fill the need for accommodation previously scarce in Bahrain, provides an additional 110 rooms, health club, and a new coffee shop, the Al Wasmeyyah.

Dubai Hilton

This majestic new hotel, situated near the Zabeel Palace, is actually part of the Dubai International Trade and Exhibition Centre. Which means if you happen to be on business you couldn't be more ideally placed. You'll find the standards of service and quality are of the very highest. When you wish to dine, for instance, there is a wonderful choice of cosmopolitan dishes

in the Fahidi Restaurant. If, however, you fancy a lighter snack, then you should try the elegant Terrace Čafé. A swimming pool and health club with sauna add to the pleasure of your stay at the superb new Dubai Hilton.

For reservations, contact your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service office in Frankfurt, Geneva, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Paris and Stockholm,

HILTON INTERNATIONAL

A Glimpse of Virginia Woolf's Tragedy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss **DARIS** — There is rising French enthusiasm for contemporary English literature. The past Parisian season has witnessed Simone Benmussa's "Albert Nobbs," derived from George Moore; two adaptations of Patricia Highsmith tales; a collection of Katherine Mansfield stories; Molly Bloom's soliloquy from Joyce's "Ulysses;" and at the moment Roman Polanski is filming "Tess of the D'Uber-villes." not in the Hardy country, but with Brittany and Normandy

as its Wessex scene. More ambitious than any of these has been the manly efforts of Les Athevains, a courageous young company, to distill a play from the life and writings of Virginia Woolf and to act it at the Theatre Oblique. There are authors who lend themselves to dramatization. Somerset Maugham. Hilaire Belloc and W.H. Auden might possibly tempt the playwright's pen. but what dramatist would not fear Virginia Woolf?

That she was a curious personality and an influence on creative writing is incontestable, but there is no more a play in her than there is in "The Anatomy of Melancholy."
Furthermore, the selections from her biography and novels that Monique Dabre and Anne-Marie Lazarini have arranged omit much that might have given the portrait variety and extended dimension. They permit a glimpse of her writing style and a glance at the unhap-py woman behind the writing, but they fail to penetrate beneath the surface image. Her background, one of enormous intellectual richness, remains a blank, and the back-biting battles that raged in the London bohemia of her heyday. which would have gingered the proceedings amusingly, have been neglected.

She was the daughter of Leslie Stephen, an eminent scholar, whose first wife was Thackeray's daughter. Virginia. Virginia Stephen, whose mother died when she was She was educated at home, learning Greek and meeting her father's faand George Meredith, who was her career as a writer. They founded the Hogarth Press and published Katherine Mansfield, Gorky, T.S. Eliot, E.M. Forster and the complete works of Freud in translation. Virginia Woolf became the reigning queen of the Bloomsbury set, which included Lytton Strachev, Desmond MacCarthy, Arthur Waley, V. Sackville West and J.M. Keynes.

She affected a detachment from all that went on beyond her cloistered circle. Her exquisite appreciations of Sterne, Hakluyt, Pope and Conrad are models of refined criticism, but in judging many of her contemporaries she had a sharp tongue and a harsh pen. Her first reading of Joyce's "Ulysses" re-pelled her, and in the early 1920s she announced that the works of Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy were "already chill" and "we are trembling on the verge of one of the great ages of English literature."

We seem to be still trembling.

we are interratempt, derective as it is in theater performance, may win Virginia Woolf new readers.

We seem to be still trembling.

In her novels she concentrated almost exclusively on the subjective recording the thoughts that flitted through the minds of her characters, but the characters themselves themselves are vague. On the

Virginia Woolf had a pathologi-cal dread of hostile comment on her work. A bad review would wound her so deeply that she would be physically ill When whose mother died what a state of the still a child, grew up a lonely girl. Prince Mirsky, her acquaintance she was educated at home, learning during his English exile and a Greek and meeting her father's fatransparent third-rater, returned to mous friends, among them Hardy. Russia and, indulging in Marxist Stevenson, Ruskin, James Bryce, evaluations, accused her of peddling capitalistic narcotics, she was very taken with her. It was only af-ter she married Leonard Woolf. a many years she was subject to brilliant young man fresh from seizures of insanity and she at-Cambridge in 1912 that she began tempted suicide more than once. During the dismal war winter of 1941 she suffered hysterical depression and drowned herself, putting stones into the pockets of her jackets before throwing herself into a river; hence, the title of Les Athevains program, "Des Petits Cailloux dans les Poches.

There were certainly many dramatic events in her career - as Quentin Bell's excellent, exhaustive biography informs us — but few are fitted for theatrical interpretation. Deliberately withdrawn, experiencing her high moments in the realm of intellect, her tragedy is not

the stuff for the stage.

Les Athevains, defining their vehicle as lecture imaginaire avec Virginia Woolf," have been unable to devise a satisfactory play from a vast library of reference. However, their attempt, defective as it is in

Le Coupe-Chou (94 Rue St. Martin) is presenting nightly at 11:30 (except Sundays), a one-act play by the Canadian dramatist. Michel Tremblay. A full-length Tremblay play, "Les Belles-Soeurs" was seen in Paris some seasons ago with a Quebec company, its dialogue in the patois of that province. His new playlet, "Hosanna," also is spoken Canadian-French, and the man-



Virginia Woolf: background remains a blank

agement has provided a little Que-becois-Français dictionary to clarify some expressions. Example, Sur le Yable: chez le diable.

The piece is an hour-long sketch in which a female impersonator, clad in Elizabeth Taylor's attire for Cleopatra, disputes with her man. Michel Chapdelaine, as the transvestite with troubles, and Vincent Agati, as her leather-jacketed companion, enact it with considerable force, first with acid humor and then in revealing dramatic terms. Andreas Vousinas, who preaches the Actors Studio method in France and is the guru of many

By Thomas Lask NEW YORK (NYT) - In 1962,

and poet, who has been nominated

for the Pulitzer Prize and a Nation-

al Book Award, did a rendering of

the complete poems of Sappho for Doubleday & Co. It seemed to him

at the time that the whole field of

Willis Barnstone, a translator

French beginners and stars, has staged it competently, though the play itself has a deig vu complexion, echoing Tennessee Williams and others. Homosexuality, long forbidden as a theater theme, has undergone such wholesale exploitation since the ban was lifted that it is neither novel nor shocking. Trem-blay has accorded it serious treatment so that the deviate menage pictured here resembles a bitter drama of Strindberg wedlock, a caricature of a caricature of marriage. He makes the points of his argument effectively, but they have

Big Advertisers Eluding Gay Magazines

By N.R. Kleinfield

NEW YORK (NYT) - Many people still would not dream of reading them in public. They are often sent through the mail in plain brown wrappers. Advertisers tend to chuckle about them nervously. Little wonder, then, that when David Goodstein gets around to writing a book on The Advocate, he says he intends to call it, "Out of the Porn Stores." The Advocate, which Goodstein owns, is a homosexual newspaper.

Adult bookstores used to be the only place to get such publications. Many are still sold there.

Often, however, you can wander down to your newsstand and find homosexual periodicals alongside Playboy, Newsweek, and Better Homes and Gardens. Flip through them, and increasingly you can find ads of general interest along with the sexually oriented ads.

"Yes, we've come a long, long

being desleazified."

The number of homosexual periodicals (as distinguished from hard-core pornography) is now soaring along with the proliferation of the so-called gay movement. The Gay Task Force puts the number of fulf-fledged papers and magazines at 50. The homosexual organization does not include in its count numberless newsletters dashed off on mimeograph machines. Five years ago, there were perhaps half

The first issue of The Advocate, the largest homosexual paper, was printed secretly in a Los Angeles basement 11 years ago. Its offices today are boused in a richly carpet-ed suite in a striking office building in San Mateo, near San Francisco. Circulation is about 80,000 and its

as many homosexual periodicals. They were much less visible — and

much less profitable.

owner predicts it will build to 100,000 by the end of the year.

The biweekly took in \$2 million last year, says the 46-year-old Goodstein, who is an art collector, borse fancier and former mutual fund manager. The paper is mildly profitable, he says, and its national ads have gone from nothing to roughly a third of all advertising.

Frontal Nuclity

Another financial success Blueboy Inc. of Florida, which in just 3½ years has become a verita-ble publishing empire. The spine of the company is Blueboy, a slick homosexual monthly replete with frontal nudes that says it has a circulation of 180,000, much of it at

general newsstands. That would make it the biggest homosexual publication. The company also operates a homosexual mail-order business, publishes eight homosexual paperbacks a month and recently started a more explicit magazine called Numbers, which boasts a circulation of 70,000.

Blueboy's publisher and principal stockholder, Donald Embinder, a former ad manager for TV Guide, says the company should reap revenues of \$7 million this year, compared with \$2.5 million last year. Most of the profits, he says, are poured back into the company. So far, general advertising seems somewhat limited.

One of the fastest-growing homosexual periodicals is Christopher Street Owned by That New Magazine Inc., it started publishing in New York two years ago with just \$10,000. The monthly's circulation is 20,000, but it expects to zoom to 75,000 in November, then 100,000 in January, according to its publisher and editor. Charles Ortleb. Right now, the magazine almost breaks even on revenues of \$250,000. Ortleb predicts \$1 million in revenues next year.

Christopher Street does not care much for nudity, and it has a distinctively literary bent.

When they first burst into existence, homosexual periodicals ei-ther carried no ads or relied on local ad purchases from bars and sexually oriented mail-order houses. Ads for sexual aids are still the mainstay of many publications. But the periodicals are acrabbling desperately to sell to Madison Avenue, without which they have little hope of ever becoming much more than financially limited fringe media.

Marketing Advantages

The homosexual periodicals stress what they consider their marketing advantages. They point out that their readers are young, educated and well off. Not only do they make good salaries, but they have lots of discretionary income. They do not have wives, they do not have children, they usually do

not have mortgages.

Thus fan record and movie companies have been the biggest na-tional advertisers for the homosexual periodicals. Book publishers occasionally push special-interest books. Stereo ads are starting to filter in.

Liquor and cigarette ads are being pursued, but are proving hard to catch. They are usually found in big-circulation publications. The travel industry has remained alcor.

After Dark has probably hured more general consumer advertising than any homosexual publication.

Even though it describes itself as a national entertainment magazine. the overwhelming majority of its readers are male and single and the homosexual community regards itself as the audience. Ten years old with a circulation of 72,000, the magazine grosses about \$1 million and is profitable, according to Robert Stern, its associate publisher. The Danad Publishing Co. owns it. along with Dance magazine.

Lesbian Publishing

A small mustard-colored house on Cadiliac Avenue in Los Angeles is where the Lesbian Tide is published. It is probably the biggest of the smattering of lesbian publica-tions. Jeanne Cordova, founder and sole full-time employee, explains that it began in 1970 as a small newsletter with no ads. Now almost a third of it is ads.

It comes out every other month, span has a circulation of 8,700 and is sold in 85 bookstores in the United States and eight places abroad. Last year, it had 56 distribution points

Miss Cordova says the Lesbian Tide brings in an extremely modest \$16,000 in revenues and breaks even. It has gotten a few national ads - from book companies for feminist books — and is about to start aggressively pursuing more.

Rest for Rostropovich

celed weekend concerts because his all doctors advised against his return activities from Rio de Janeiro for a week.

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printed page they are tantalizingly evasive, but quite fascinating. Behind the footlights only fragments of their conversations remain as in the extracts that Les Athevains have gathered.

rate new plays and films.

Plays "Just the Immediate Family," a first play by Grace Kimmins, is "a long, awkward play" about two old sisters who organize a family reunion to celebrate a wedding, ac-cording to Richard Eder. "No

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REVUE

Entertainment in New York NEW YORK (IHT) — This is sooner has everyone arrived than how New York Times critics rate new plays and films. sooner has everyone arrived than they turn to ventilating a wide variety of dreadfulnesses." Though Sheila Coonan and Eugenia Rawls act the parts of the two old women "quite beautifully," Richard Russell Ramos direction "doesn't make much headway though the play." And as the children dredge up their designs on the ladies' house, "there are two fights and a lot of recriminations. A casserole blows up in the oven." And at one point, one of the sisters begins to remove her dress. But the characters are stereotypes and "they don't manage to seem real or credible."

> "Mary Rose," a J.M. Barrie revival, is "like cheese stored damply," Richard Eder says. Its magic "goes soft in spots . . . so does his senti-ment. But the playwright's "humor and his sense of social irony about the English --- he was a Scot --- remain fresh and crisp." About a woman under the intermittent spell of a haunted island in the Hebrides, the play is a series of flashbacks to Mary Rose's "pecu-

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Diane Keaton

liar and much-interrupted life." It is "like its protagonist," falling "in and out of gentle Edwardian family comedy to roost in a gentle spookiness." Under the direction of Larry Carpenter, the performances of Julia MacKenzie as Mary Rose, David Anthony as her one-time fiance, Gwyllum Evans and Kate Wilkinson as her parents and Thomas MacGreevy as her local clergyman "are well paced" and "polish up Barrie's theatrical veneer, which takes polish so well."

Films

"Interiors," is "the first Woody Allen film that doesn't care to be funny," according to Vincent Canby. Starring Diane Keaton as a poet and the eldest daughter of a middle-class Long Island family of artist, film maker, novelist siblings and in-laws headed by an interior decorator mother (Geraldine Page) and a lawyer father (E.G. Marshall), it is a drama that is "in the manner of Bergman." He adds that it is "a culture shock. Not to be prepared for it is to embark on a Miami Beach vacation having just taken a total immersion course in 17th-century English literature." The film "looks beautiful" but it is almost as if Allen had set out to make someone else's movie."

"The Driver," "is trying to get at the muscle, the sinew, the tissue, the very nerve center of a getaway driver," according to the program driver. notes by its writer-director Walter Hill. But "it doesn't work," says Vincent Canby. Ryan O'Neal as the getaway driver has "no role to act. He seems bewildered." The movie is mostly screaming accelera-tions, two-wheeled turns and brakeslamming as the driver is chased by Bruce Dern in the role of a detective. Canby adds that "It is awful movie. It is pretentious movie. It is silly movie. It talks just like this."

Bobby Locke, at the Engadine Golf Club. BADRUTT'S PALACE HOTEL

ST. MORITZ Season until early September

poetry by women had been insufficiently explored.
"I thought," he said the other day over the phone from Bloomingion, Ind., where he is professor of silver in the hands of a Cellini. comparative literature at Indiana University, "that there was a long unbroken current of major writing by women poets who were es-teemed in their time." Some years later, he began lookng into the matter seriously with

the idea of compiling an anthology, and he enlisted the help of his daughter, Aliki, also a poet. They ranged over the globe and as far back as the records permitted — as far back, in fact, as the 19th century BC to a Sumerian poet named Énheduanna.

"We know her name is authentic." Barnstone said. "We have the cuneiform text and a bas relief that work as a mixture of Isaiah and

The volume, "A Book of Women Poets From Antiquity to Now," due from Schocken Books in November, will be more than 600 pages. The work of some 200 poets will be included, who have written in English, Tamil, medieval French, Icelandic, modern Greek and other languages. Barnstone said he did not want his book to be a collection of snippets. He wanted the major poets to be sufficiently represented so that a good idea of their stature would emerge. Emily Dickinson, for example, will be represented by 40 poems.

Some of those Barnstone considhard to tell "what it's up to. It's ers major poets are little known: Al-Khansa, for instance, a poet of the Koranic period (circa A.D. 700), whom he characterized as "very powerful, almost Homeric in expression." He mentioned, too, Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz of Mexico, author of a major metaphysical poem, whose life story, by the way,

is being presented off-Broadway. One thing that surprised the translator was that the Far East — especially China, India and Japan has contributed a greater share of women poets than the West Lat-in, for example, left, comparatively speaking, an enormous literature. Yet only six Latin poems have survived as the work of women.
"Poetry," Barnstone concluded,

"is the only art in which women have made any impression, the only art from antiquity to the present in which women have excelled."

Coming back into print, courtesy

Sharps and Flats:

MONACO - The Harry Belafonte Show for the benefit of the Monaco Red Cross, originally scheduled for the evening of Aug. 4 only, has been extended through Aug. 10.

LONDON — The Dizzy Gillespie quartet and the Tony Lee

trio are the feature attractions at Ronnie Scott's through Aug. 17. LORIENT, France (south coast of Brittany) — The Festival Inter-Celtique runs from Aug. 5-13 at the Parc des Sports. Joan Baez will appear at 9 p.m. on Aug. 11.

PARIS - The Human Art Ensemble and the Jazz Afro African are sharing the bill at the Chapelle the United States is "Miss You" by semble and the Jazz Afro African des Lombards.

ST. MORITZ. Switzerland Jimmy Gourley will be at the Club John Travolta and Olivia Newton-Mediterrance's Hotel Reisen John. through Oct. 31.

GOTEBORG, Sweden — The Delta Rhythm Boys are the top at-traction at the Liseberg through

Aug. 15. The African jazz group Momba-sa will be in Cologne on Aug. 5, where it will give an open-air concert on the Domplatz, in the center of the city, at 3 p.m. The following evening the group will be in Oldenburg (near Bremen) giving another open-air concert in the center of town at 8 p.m. as part of the town's summer festival.

the Rolling Stones, and in Britain, "You're the One That I Want" by

—FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

Poland, was among the first to atof Dodd, Mead & Co., is a book ment. He feels that the nature of the culture of those destroyed towns is not understood or noted. "All you hear is about the War-

saw uprising and the concentration camps," he said not unfeelingly, since his entire family with only

Polish literature as well. The name

of Julian Tuwim is hardly known in the West, Shneiderman said, but he

ranks among the foremost of Polish poets. (The "Introduction to Mod-

ern Polish Literature" cites Tuwim

as "one of the great masters of Pol-

ish literature and a virtuoso of the

Shneiderman, when he lived in

Bangkok

To Level

Its Market

By Sumalee Phithayakorn

BANGKOK (UPI) — Restoration of part of central Bangkok will soon destroy one of the it's major attractions, the weekend

market, the city's great social

City authorities have ordered the

picturseque weekend marketplace

to close by September to make way

for the project, now the most passionate issue among Bangkok's 4.5 million people. The market has

clearly won popular support over the restoration.

valuable as entertainment than as a

shopping center, and the decision to move the market has attracted

opposition from the mass media to

Snake oil, snake meat, live

snakes, fighting cocks, live chick-

ens, chicken parts and chicken soup

the tourist board and politicians.

For Thais, the market is more

written word.")

one exception perished under Ger-"Zuleika Dobson," first published man rule. "But a whole Yiddish civilization existed in Poland, a cul-Although, of course, it is not a book without substance, it is surely ture that was born, developed and died there. The popular conception all style. The writing is mannered of Polish Jews is a stereotype of a and mandarin, and the language is refugee or someone needing charishaped and fashioned like a bar of ty. But a whole world flourished in Poland, one that contributed to

Scholar Finds Poetry the Art Where Women Excel

The book spoofs Oxford ways. romantic passion and practical college living in a mixture that is Beerbohm's own. Sometimes it reads like a cartoon of itself. But its high spirits, classical parody and verbal legerdemain make it the kind of book, as someone said in another regard, that young people read and

once cherished by the generation between the world wars as, let us say, "Catcher in the Rye" was to be

cherished by the generation that came after it. It is Max Beerbohm's

novel about Oxford University,

in 1911.

people remember. "Zuleika Dobson" is about the heroine of that name, really a type of chuckleheaded chorus girl, who on a visit to her grandfather, the warden of Judas College, bewitches the entire undergraduate population of Oxford, especially the Duke of Dorset. In a series of maneuvers that could be encompassed only in a classical ballet, the Duke is trapped by destiny and by Zuleika into taking his own life, and taking, too, the best part of his school mates with him. As for Zuleika, she heads for Cambridge, where a new

world waits for her to conquer. "Zuleika Dobson" is not a book for every taste. But for those who find it to theirs, it is a book to savor to the very end.

'The River Remembers'

The river in S.L. Shneiderman's "The River Remembers" is the Vistula, which cuts its way through Poland, says the author, as the Mississippi cuts its way through the U.S. Midwest. Along its shores were those small towns, enclaves of Jewish culture, that were completely destroyed in the bloodletting of World War IL Shneiderman's book memorializes those towns, especial-Kazimierz, his hometown. Although nothing of that Jewish cul-ture remains, Shneiderman, a long-time newspaperman, is drawn back to what does remain. Since the end World War II he has returned to Poland four times, as early as 1946, as recently as 1976. Yes, he said the other day, the entire experience the return, the gathering of notes. the writing — was a burden. But it was one he could lay down.

"For years," he said in slightly accented English, "I had a mental block. I couldn't cope with the material. But I live with it constantly, and I feel I have to write it down to get it off my mind."

There is, however, another reason for Shneiderman's involve-

all are on view and for sale, along with raw cotton, antique looms and cotton T-shirts with slogans, wood-en furniture and kindling, peace buttons and camouflage army fatigues, canned food and can

openers, jasmine tea and jasmine

flowers.

Thailand's leading journalist and former prime minister. Kukrit Pramoj described the market in a column recently: "I bought two pieces of boiled

ray to eat with [a Thai sauce], a fruit-bearing miniature rose-apple tree, !! white [Thai birds] to release in my compound, six goldfish, four light blue gouramis and some plastic bags of mosquito larvae" to feed the fish.

"Now where else can I go, pur chase this kind of assortment, and enjoy myself tremendously at the

Bangkok's 200th anniversary will be in 1982, and the city administration wants the historical restoration as part of the celebration. The weekend market is only 20 years But, said Suphawat Phanchet,

deputy governor of Bangkok, who functions as a mayor, "The [market grounds] have become dirty and polluted because of the vendors. We want to plant more grass and tamarind trees. We want to make the area look exactly the way it was more than 20 years ago."

tempt a series of interviews with Polish authors for Jewish publications. He mentioned that such a large remnant in Israel reads Polish that a daily paper was being pub-lished there: "the largest cultural center outside Poland," Shneiderman called it. It is this activity and this achievement that he has tried to record in his book. His Polish journeys sometimes

yield melancholy results. In Warsaw, shortly after the war, he went to look for the house where he had lived. The area was a burned-out waste of ashes and rubble, with no fixed points to guide by. Poking through the waste, he found at his feet the number plate of his house. Silently, Shneiderman brought out the relic for his visitor. The metal, burned gray, had the coloring of ash, but its profile was clear. 23 Nowolpiki Street.

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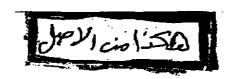
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1978

W. German Output Stagnates

From Wire Dispatches
BONN, Aug. 3 — West German industrial production rose a preliminary 0.8 percent last month from May, the Economics Ministry said today. The rise, reflecting stagna-tion in the first half, was unchanged from the year-ago month.

Order inflow to the manufacturing industry was up a preliminary 0.6 percent in June and was up 4.6 percent from the 1977 month.

For the first half, industrial production stagnated and the govern-ment says it is now aiming for rate of growth in the gross national product of around 2½ percent compared to its original target of 31/2

Otto Schlecht, state secretary at

tail a speeding up of second-half growth to an annual rate of 3½ to 4 percent. This higher growth should be possible, he said, due to the elformance and the support given to the economy by the revival in the construction and consumer sectors.

have been likely, he said.

The ministry said all sectors of the Economics Ministry said today partly due to the downward revi-

Rise of Yen Seen Slowly Affecting Japan Surplus

the early 1970s."

PARIS, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) - International economists do not expect any substantial reduction of Japan's current external surplus in the next few months because the gains from the appreciation of the yen lowering import costs are likely to exceed, for a certain period, the expected effects on the volume of

A survey by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reiterates that "the large Japanese surplus is an important element of the continuing disequilibria that characterize the world trade and monetary scene, together with the excessive surpluses and deficits of other member countries."

The survey predicts a Japanese current-account surplus of \$18 bilbon in calendar 1978, up from \$11 billion last year, and a trade sur-plus of \$24 billion, up from \$17.3

"A progressive reduction [of the current surplus] is expected in the course of the coming 12 months, but in the first half of next year it could still be running at an annual rate of around \$13 billion," the study says. It indicates that the role of exchange rates in the adjustment process has posed difficult prob-iems, noting that "the abrupt and sharp" appreciation of the yen in the recent past was one of several disorderly developments world-

It maintains that a smoother adjustment of the yen to underlying market factors, starting at an earlier date, would have been preferable, and adds: "Evidence available so far suggests that apprehensions about the negative domestic effects of the revaluation [of the yen] may miniation of the special factors which dampened the first-half per-

The stimulus measures drawn up by the government last week should ensure average GNP growth next year of 3 to 4 percent — around 1 percent more than would otherwise

All Sectors Share

industry shared in the June upturn, but noted that the advance was that this rate of growth would en- sion of the May index. This trans-

> prove as exaggerated as those manilested in similar circumstances in

Nevertheless the survey expects the revaluation to contribute "in due course" to an increase of im-ports of semiprocessed and finished goods and to have some negative effects on the volume of exports. It insists that the most desirable imports rather than the artificial re-

strictions of its exports. Based on proposed policies and given the present outlook for world trade and the appreciation of the yen, net external demand is likely to exert a depressive impact on the economy in the 12 months to mid-1979, the OECD says.

Export volume is projected to expand by a modest 3.5 percent in 1978, and Japan may lose some market shares over the next 12 months following the sharp appre-ciation of the yen and export restraints. The growth of imports is expected to accelerate to an annual rate of more than 10 percent in the second half of this year. However, given the negative carryover from 1977, the year-on-year rise may only be of the order of 4 percent.

As a result, Japan's real GNP growth, which might have exceeded percent at annual rate in the first half of this year, largely due to the sharp acceleration in the first quarter, is projected to decelerate somewhat in the second half. Overall, the growth for 1978 is forecast by the OECD at 5.5 percent, up from 5.1 percent in 1977 but down from half of 1979, GNP growth is ex-pected to decline to 4.5 percent annual rate.

liminary 1.7-percent decline in in-dustrial production from April to a 2.5-percent decline. Order inflow figures were not revised, leaving the preliminary 1.2-percent decline from April unchanged.

The largest increase was record-ed in the investment goods sector. which showed a preliminary rise of 2.8 percent in June from May. The largest decline was posted in food services, where output was off 5 percent from May.

The June seasonally adjusted index, 1970 equals 100, stood at a preliminary 114 against 113 in May (revised down from a preliminary 114) and 114 in June 1977. Since the beginning of the year, the index has stagnated in a range of from 113 (in January) to a high of 115 (in April)

The upturn in orders was prima rily attributable to a revival of do-mestic orders, which climbed 2.1 percent from May. Foreign orders were off 0.5 percent. Consumer goods posted the largest upturn, gaining a preliminary 6.8 percent in June, while the order inflow for investment and unfinished goods remained flot. mained flat.

In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank nnounced a preliminary overall balance of payments surplus of 614 million Deutsche marks in June, compared to a deficit of 3.077 billion DM in May and a deficit of 130 million DM in June 1977.

The current account - comprising trade, services and transfers method of adjustment would be showed a preliminary surplus of through an expansion of Japan's 2.187 billion DM in June, up from an upward-revised surplus of 771 million DM in May and 447 million DM in June 1977.

Preliminary Surplus

For the first half, West Germanny recorded a preliminary overall payments surplus of 423 million DM, compared to the deficit of 812 million DM registered in the 1977 half. The current account produced a preliminary surplus of 7.734 billion DM in the first six months compared to a surplus of 4.863 billion lion DM in the year-ago period.

The swing into surplus in the month in the overall payments and the extremely higher current-ac-count surplus were due largely to the increased June trade surplus of some 4 billion DM, or about 900 million DM above May and 1.1-bil-

lion DM above June 1977.

The first-half basic balance — comprising current account and long-term capital flows - showed a preliminary surplus of 5.834 billion DM, compared to a deficit of 3.185

billion DM a year ago, in other news, the federal labor institute in Nuernberg reported to-day that the number of unem-6.5 percent predicted by the Japanese authorities. During the first ployed in July was 922,200, or 4.1 percent of the work force, up from 3.9 percent in June, but below 4.3 percent in July 1977.

Anticipated Slowdown Yet to Materialize

Foreign Banks' Slice of U.S. Mart Up

NEW YORK, Aug.3 (AP-DJ) — Theoretical up to now, the question of how much more of the U.S. commercial-loan market share foreign banks can win has accumulated new significance. Foremost among the reasons for the change are:

 Most obviously, a U.S. Senate subcommittee's passage of legislation that would bring increased regulation of the foreign institutions. · A Federal Reserve Board reckoning that as of

April, the total of foreign banks' commercial and industrial loans in the United States was equal to about one-fifth of that at U.S. banks reporting weekly to the Fed, up from 17.9 percent in May

That reckoning's failure to jibe — so far, anyway — with a prediction by Fed staffers last year that foreign banks' business expansion in the United States will no doubt slow down somewhat from the extremely rapid pace of recent years."

• A surge in direct foreign manufacturing investment in the United States, whose effect on the foreign banks' traditional wholesale business has

• A belief among bankers that the next step in the foreign lenders' evolution here is outside the traditional wholesale arena, and into acquisition of retail deposit bases and smaller-company loan portfolios.

Increased Competition

The question of whether foreign lenders have worn out their dual fast-growth track in the commercial and industrial loan-market share and vol-ume also has gained importance because of the increased competition for bankers from other sourc-

One person who may well have a sharp perspec-tive on what comes next is Serge Bellanger, who worked for Citibank in France before becoming general manager of Credit Industriel et Commercial's U.S. operation. Mr. Bellanger, who testified recently before a Senate subcommittee considering legislation to curb foreign bank activities, believes foreign lenders have reached the point U.S. banks did in Europe some years ago, when their initial spurt of new business-gathering subsided to a rate governed more by conditions of whatever national market they were in.

According to a recent Fed study, the U.S. offices of foreign banks saw their commercial and industrial loans slightly more than double from \$8.8 billion in lion in November 1972 to \$17.8 billion in November 1974. By May last year, the total had grown 16.02 percent from the late 1974 mark to \$20.6 billion. (Despite the slowdown, foreigners still did better than U.S. weekly reporting banks, whose loans fell during the span.)

Rather than moderating further, though, the for-eigners' growth rate has picked up. According to the Fed, the forcigners' loans as of April this year were \$26 billion, up about 29 percent from the level 11 months earlier — and this during a borrowers market for bank credit. (From November 1972 to April this year, total assets of foreign banks' U.S. offices rose from \$24.6 billion to \$90

Despite its evident effectiveness thus far, the

continuing usefulness of foreign banks' loan-price shaving is being looked at doubtfully by some. The head of international operations at a major New York bank says corporate treasurers appear to be getting more interested in dependable sources of funds than in cheap ones. Similarly, Mr. Bellanger notes that zealous rate-cutting can cause a major customer to wonder about his bank's staying power when its loan-funding costs rise.

Last year's Fed study brought up a potentially ironic effect of the foreign banks' rate competitiveness. It said that although evidence is not conclusive, one result should be "a closer convergence between domestic and Eurocurrency lending rates." Such an effect would be ironic because, by the account of lenders and borrowers alike here. differentials between these rates were used by the foreigners in quoting competitive loan charges.

European American Bank & Trust chairman

Harry Ekblom points out that domestic and forbankers alike are undercutting the market with loans at below the prime rate or tied to federal funds rates. He does not anticipate any foreignbank disenchantment with rate-shaving soon. Be sides the fact that overall contention for loan busi-ness dictates it, there is the fact that at newer foreign bank branches, officers know profits will not be stunning in the first few years anyway, and

they figure the extra pinch on profit margins well worth the building of a stake in the U.S. market.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking, National Westminister and Standard Chartered already have moved to acquire stakes in full-service U.S. banks. The U.S. arm of Barclays is reaching even further outside foreign bankers' traditional arena, propos-

ing to acquire a consumer loan company.

Helping the big foreign banks' margins has been a better reception in the money market here. New york bankers say the premiums the top foreign names had to pay for lendable funds four years ago are about gone, as is the tier structure of those days — in which European banks had to offer better rates than U.S. ones to attract certificates of deposit or borrow federal funds, and Japanese in-

stitutions had to offer more than Europeans.

Mr. Ekblom says that foreign lenders' growth in the United States over several years has diluted a competitive problem cited by some: chauvinism. An officer at a European bank here notes, for example, that a big U.S. soft drink company's re-buffs of the bank's business solicitations have for years included the explanation that the company preferred to deal with U.S. lenders.

One figure that reflects foreign banks' success with domestic U.S. borrowers is in last year's Fed study. It pointed out that between November 1974 and May last year, while domestic weekly reporting banks' commercial and industrial loan total fell, foreign banks' loans increased by \$2.9 billion and that \$1.6 billion of the increase was to domes-

There have been problems for the foreigners in blending into the competitive landscape here. It is not just foreign vs. domestic banks any longer. It is both of them vs. insurance companies, commercial paper, industrial finance and leasing companies. honds and the internal financing many corporations have been able to enjoy.

Suits Debt Strategy

14 Japanese Banks Lend \$500 Million to Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) — A group of 14 Japanese banks is lending the U.K. Electricity Council \$500 million for 10 years. The Treasury, which guaranteed the loan, said it bears interest at 0.5 points above interbank Eurodollar offered rates for the first six years and 0.625 points above for the remaining four years.

The loan is the largest ever put together by Japanese banks for a foreign borrower, and the rates are comparable to an earlier borrowing by the French government.

It is repayable in five equal semiannual installments from the

eighth anniversary of the drawdown of the funds, the Treasury said. A spokesman said the loan fits in with Britain's debt manager strategy which involves stretching out the nation's external debt repayments to beyond the first balf of the 1980's while at the same time achieving a year-by-year net reduction in external debt.

In other news, the Development and Investment Bank of Iran

has arranged a \$60-million loan at an interest rate which varies at 0.75 points above the interbank Eurodollar offered rates over the eight-year life of the loan

Taiwan Drops Loan Plan In Dispute Over Terms

at any time soon by Taiwan's Finance Ministry. The ministry had

been asked to guarantee the credits, but decided the terms were not fa-

vorable enough. Several alterna-tives were proposed, but the banks

and government could not agree

Bankers say the cancellation

does not reflect any doubt about

Taiwan Power's creditworthiness.

Instead, the question apparently is how far the syndicated loan market

lenders are prepared to cut their

profit margins to win business, even with fine credit risks, in the

closely watched by bankers throughout Asia. In choosing to play tough with Taiwan, the big foreign lenders are signaling their

belief that the market in interna-

tional bank loans, which has been soft for 1½ years, is beginning to turn in their favor. For its part,

Taiwan has risked angering such major institutions as Citicorp,

Chase Manhattan and Morgan

Guaranty Trust, which have to un-

ravel a transaction they have al-ready lined up.

today that refined copper imports

are injuring domestic producers.

The ITC decided to delay until

Aug. 10 its decision on what recom-

mendations it will make to the

White House to restrict the

imports. U.S. imports of refined copper last year totaled about \$472

million, and domestic copper pro-ducers hope that the ITC will rec-

ommend quotas calling for a sharp

reduction in imports from Canada, Chile, Zambia, Peru and other ex-

There is almost total agreement

among analysts, though, that there

is a very good chance President Carter may decide against it.

porting countries.

The move sets the stage for a

(IHT Aug. 3).

current market.

HONG KONG, Aug.3 (AP-DJ)

- Plans for a \$300-million credit that would have been Taiwan's largest commercial borrowing collapsed today after government offi-cials and foreign bankers dug in their heels in a dispute over lending

In a highly unusual action, managers of the proposed credit began sending out cancellation notices to about two dozen banks that were planning to participate. The funding package, for Taiwan Power Corp. included two loans — one for \$99.7 million and another for \$200 million.

Moves to unwind the credit came after the managing banks were told the \$200-million portion of the transaction would not be approved

Banks Plan To Help SIR **Stay Afloat**

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) — Creditor banks of Societa Italiana Resine (SIR) agreed late today on a plan to salvage the large petrochemical

Under the plan, management of the near-bankrupt company will pass to a holding company con-trolled by the banks. In return, the banks will inject 400 billion lire (about \$475 million) of fresh capinto STR to keen its reorganization.

Yesterday, the government proposed a bill that would authorize the industry ministry to appoint commissioners to take over large troubled companies such as SIR. Parliament must still approve the bill, but apparently the banks decided to move ahead immediately with the salvage plan so the government would not have any cause to intervene.

The recovery plan for SIR could be used to restructure other Italian corporations, such as Liquigas. Many companies have been virtually paralyzed for months while the political parties, industrialists, and unions have debated the proper way to aid debt-ridden industries.

The agreement on SIR calls for a moratorium on loan repayments through 1981. SIR has total debts of 1.78 trillion lire and has not paid wages for July. The majority of its debts are owed to the state credit corporation Istituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI), which will control 58 percent of the SIR holding company. Most of the other creditor banks are also owned or controlled

by the government.
SIR will receive 120 billion lire of its new capital immediately, assuming that the individual banks approve the accord. Of the total injection of 400 billion lire, half will be provided by issuing new shares of stock, and half by issuing convertible bonds. The plan projects that S1R's annual losses will decline gradually from 189 billion lire in 1978 to zero in 1981. Turnover is expected to rise from 800 billion lire this year to 1.9 trillion in 1981.

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Stocks Rise in Record Volume

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (Reuters)

— Prices on the New York Stock:
Exchange advanced in an explosion of trading volume today as turn-over reached 65.50 million shares topping the all-time record of 63.51 million shares on April 17 this year and compared with the 47.47 mil-

lion traded yesterday.

First-hour volume also established a new high as turnover of 20.13 million shares exceeded the record of 17.58 million set on April 25 this

Analysts said the burst was established by a conviction that interest rates have peaked and was fueled by a heavy overhang of cash in the hands of institutional inves-

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.38 points to 886.87 and advances led declines 1,004 to

After the close, the New York Federal Reserve Bank reported that the narrowly defined money supply M-1 rose \$2.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$352 billion in the week' ended July 26. For the latest four weeks, M-1 averaged \$351.8 billion, compared with \$350.5 billion a week earlier, making a 7.8-percent rise over the latest statistical quarter, the fed said.

On the Big Board, prices soared in early trading with the Dow adding as much as 16 points. Analysts said "the impetus was coming from market watchers thrilled by the market's action and convinced that it is action." i<u>t is real.</u>

But the market later began to slide. Analysts said the profit taking was prompted by the market's steep rise yesterday and this morn-ing and by a Salomon Brothers forecast that upward pressure on interest rates is likely to remain strong. Concern about the money new financing effort that will be supply and dollar wackness also closely watched by bankers contributed, they said.

International Business Machines. which jumped 12 points yesterday. lost 3% to 285%, ex-dividend. Du Pont dropped 2% to 124% but Procter and Gamble added 1½ to

Auto makers advanced. They reported that late July car sales gained 0.4 percent . Ford rose 11/2 to to 484. Chrysler lost 114 and General Motors rose 1/4 to

But Carter Expected to Reject Quotas

U.S. Copper Imports Found Injurious

WASHINGTON, Aug.3 (AP-DJ) tial rollback of about 192,000 tons Europe, their customary markets, of refined copper, about 51 percent did not recover quickly from the

could recoup those costs if low-cost

foreign copper stopped flooding

Traditionally, the United States

Zurich

129.50 ZUUT 489.00 Alusuisse 750.00 Buehrle 47.10 B Boveri 1,348 Cib Gelgy 590.00 Cr Suisse 157.50 Fisher 183.80 Hof RochN 94.00 Nestile 34.50 Sondoz 275.00 Sie B. Suisse 494.00 Suizer 108.50 U.B. Suisse

IMF Auctions Gold

WASHINGTON. Aug.

(Reuters) — The International Monetary Fund auctioned 470,000

ounces of gold at an average price

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SCHLUMBERGER LIMITED

6.19.78: US\$0.275 per share). This dividend distribution is not subject t

um. July 28th, 1978.

ADMINISTRATIEKANTOOR

tax-withholding at source.

of \$203.28 per ounce yesterday.

Congress currently is considering imported only about 10 percent of

the purchase of about 250,000 tons of copper for the strategic stock-pile, and although producers agree that copper but recently imports have pushed past 30 percent of to-tal domestic consumption. The pro-

this will help, they say they need ducers say Zambia, Zaire. Chile more relief. They are asking the and Peru are pouring their copper commission to recommend quotas into the United States because the

under which there would be an ini- economies of Japan and Western

European Markets

(Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies)

Aquitoine
BSN
Carrefour
Cim Laforge
Cie Bancaire
CFP
CGE
CCF
Ferodo
Imetol
L Oreal
L Oreal
Moch Bull
Michelin
Moulinex
Puribas
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Rh Poulenc

the U.S. market, forcing prices

recession levels, domestic produc- ducers say.

less than the 390,000 tons imported 1974 recession. As copper is the

in 1977. The quotas would increase major export for these nations and

at an annual rate of about 2.5 per- is an important source of foreign cent through 1983.

cent through 1983.

Although U.S. copper consumption has climbed back to pre-1974 stocks and falling prices, U.S. pro-

tion and employment are down A few weeks ago, the commission considerably. Mines have been ruled against a petition introduced

closed, company profits have plumby the zinc industry, saying that meted and thousands of industry substitution of other materials such

employees are out of work. The as plastic, cyclical fluctuations in

producers concede that pollution the market increased environmen-control regulations have driven up tal costs and higher production

production costs but, they say, they costs due to inflation were more re-

Turnover At 65.50 Million

Retailers were also strong after reporting July sales. Active Sears gained ¼ to 26.

OKC Corp. lost 314 to 17 after it said Saudi businessman Ghaith Pharaon dropped plans to make a tender offer for all OKC's shares. Citicorp led the active list, gain-ing 1% to 26. Occidental Petroleum. also active eased is to 21%.

and oats higher at the close today on the Board of Trade. Wheat was up 🗠 to 3 cents; com off 34 to up 2; oats up 114 to 2 and soybeans off 414 to up 612. After a late start, Tropicana added 11/4 to 52 but then trading was

'Terrific' Pressure Drives Dollar Down in Zurich

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) — The dollar came under "terrific"

The Belgian currency was at its floor against the mark within the joint European currency float, or

snake. The franc finished at its low-

er intervention point of 6.343 DM

for 100 francs, unchanged from late

yesterday. The Belgian authorities, in a bid to stem the flow of funds

out of Belgium, recently boosted

interest rates but some dealers said this merely "fanned" speculation.

Support action in support of the franc has cost the Belgian central

bank the equivalent of 20 billion francs in official reserves since late

The guilder was very near its

lower limit against the mark in the snake. It finished at 92.27 DM to

100 guilders, down from 92.68 DM

late yesterday and just above its in-

tervention level of 91,995 DM.

Traders in Amsterdam said there was some "commotion" due to

"several large, special transac-tions," One said, however, that "an

increase of the Dutch discount rate

is out of the question."
The Swiss National Bank, mean-

while, made available \$630 million

in 12-month swaps to commercial

banks to provide "provisional liqui-

dity" of more than I billion Swiss

francs. An official spokesman said

the action, unprecedented in size

appeals court referred back to a lower court for rehearing a Federal

Trade Commission effort to block

the proposed merger of Tropicana

and Beatrice. Beatrice added % to 26%.

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange also rose with the mar-

In Chicago, wheat was irregularly

higher, corn and soybeans mixed

ket-value index up 0.68 to 157.26.

downward pressure on European foreign exchange markets today, striking a new low against the Swiss

Substantial central bank intervention, particularly by the Swiss and West German authorities, managed to reverse the slide, though dealers said the dollar's undertone remained "shaky."

There was considerable speculation about a realignment of European currencies. The Belgian franchas been relatively weak since June because of the belief that a revaluation of the Deustche mark is a likely result of the creation of a new European monetary system, dicussed at the Bremen meeting of EEC leaders. For the same reason, the currencies of Holland and France have also shown signs of pressure lately, dealers said. These rumors erupted today in a flight of funds out of Belgian and French francs, guilders and dollars and into Swiss francs and Deutsche marks in hectic trading. Central bank authorities discard-

ed the rumors as "total nonsense." Bankers in New York also appeared to discount them, for the dollar moved up strongly there af-ter the end of the European busi-

this year, was aimed at putting downward pressure on the 12month EuroSwiss franc rate and at helping the dollar. After hitting a record low of 1.6960 Swiss francs, the dollar noved up to 1,7045 francs following the central bank action. It was still

below yesterday's late rate of 1.7110 franes and the previous low, set Tuedsay, of 1.7070 franes. But one trader at a major U.S. bank in London criticized the Swiss action in the forward market saying that "it doesn't make sense; it's never worked before when they

Following a strong opening of 2.0460 DM, the dollar fell quickly to an intraday bottom of 2.0300 DM before finishing at 2.0325 DM, down 60 points on the day. Besides the realignment rumors, an improvement in West Germany's balance-of-payments figures for June also helped the mark.

The dollar gained against the French franc as funds apparently moved out of France and into Switzerland and Germany. It rose to 4.3825 francs from 4.3595 francs. The dollar rose to 188.85 ven in Tokyo as importers bought dollars to cover future needs. It European trading, it struck an intraday low of 187.30 yen and then ended the session at 187.85 yen, a gain of 1.75

yen from late yesterday.

Steel Price Hike Unlikely, Says Speer of U.S. Steel

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT) — crease that he had pledged to Mr. Edgar Speer, chairman of U.S. Strauss that Bethlehem would try Steel Corp., said yesterday that it not to lift prices again during the was unlikely that the industry or year. his company would seek another across-the-board price increase for the rest of this year.

sponsible for that industry's prob-

lems than imports were. Copper

producers were disheartened by the

Mr. Speer has been one of the ast June to make sure the industry's recent 3-percent price increase
was the last one for the rest of this
the buildup of about 2.5 million

products and market conditions

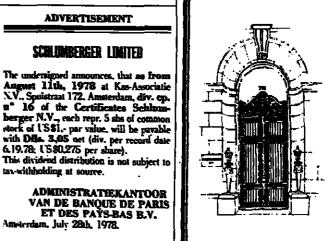
The position of other steelmakers, such as Bethlehem Steel, made He also said that U.S. Steel's secit difficult for U.S. Steel to seek a ond-quarter earnings, \$117 million. announcing the earlier 3-percent in-fourth quarters.

Mr. Speer joined other steel exec-

utives in predicting a good second half. He added that September orders were "looking good" and premost outspoken of the top steel ex-ecutives who favor further price dicted that the domestic industry would ship from 95 million to 96 increases. He has also refused to million tons of steel, making 1978 back Robert Strauss, when the president's inflation counselor tried shipped 109 million tons, the second-highest total in its history.

tons in inventory last February and Even with the continuing high demand for steel, Mr. Speer said, weaknesses still exist in certain exist in certain when customers stocked up on steel after the coal strike and seweaknesses still exist in certain vere cold weather disrupted pro-duction. He said that the "bubble" would make it "very difficult" to effect was over and that the 2.5 milpass' through another across-the-lion tons was 'not a big buildup for the level of consumption we're

price increase, he added. Bethle- or \$1.38 per share, would probably hem's chairman, Lewis Foy, said in not be equaled in the third and



RARE JEWELS OF THE WORLD

EXCEPTIONAL EXHIBITION

August 3, 4, 5

from 5 p.m.

HOTEL DE PARIS MONTE CARLO

M. ESTIR

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AQUITAINE	Petrol	587 - 237	564	574 - 55R	7	3.1	83.00 - 55.63c - 82.00	14,774	1977 net dividend of F 17.50 pay- able since July 6, 1978.
BOUYGUES	Construct.	929 - 275	899	900 - 878	11	3.1	25.92 - 30.34c - 83.50c	600	1977 group consolidated turnover = 3.4 bit, fr. (up 31% vs. 1976).
BSN GERVAIS DANONE	Gloss food	\$89 - 318	549	543 - 536	27	4.9	24,39 - 20.12c - 20.10c	2,332	77 net dividend increased from Fr. 25.20 to Fr. 27 (+7.1%).
CHARGEURS REUNIS	Shipping Air transp.	185 - 126.40	180.10	180 - 177.10	12	6.5	16.41 - 13.34 - 15.60	1,866	As of July 6: net div. of Fr.11.70 for regular shares; Fr.232 to founder shares
CHIMIQUE ROUTIERE	Public works	124.20 - 80.50	121.80	124.20 - 118,50	. 9	6.6	18.02 - 24.40c - 14.30c	1,672	'77 net dividend of F.8.00 (vs F.7.40 an 76) poyoble since July 17.
CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE	Bank	139.40 - 84	129.50	139.40 - 131	10	62	15.85 - 14.08c - 13.30	5,768	Union de Banques pour l'Equipement 77 net profit = 4,1 MF vs. 3,5 MF in 76
CREDIT INDUSTR. & COMM.	Bank	124 - 72.50	124	123 - 121.90	14	5.6	10.84 - 8.74 - 9.00	4,528	1977 net dividend set at Fr. 7.00 v.s Fr.6.50 in 1976.
CREUSOT-LOIRE	Heavy Ind	91 - 49	83.50	83 - 74.20	_	_	9.62 · —5.56c · —	3,684	1977 consol. furnover (ex-taxes = 10,563 MF (+ 23% vs. 1976).
EURAFRANCE	Holding	344 - 124	344	339 - 317.50	5	3.4	35.50 - 54.30c - 69.50c	2,193	77 net consol. assets per shan F, 498 vs. F, 423 in 1976 (+ 18%).
FERODO S.A.F	Equip. Autom,	480 - 296	480	480 - 467.50	13	4.3	29.27 - 73.01c - 38.20	1,545	Group's 78 investments to represent about 9% of consol turnover.
IMETAL	Mining	96.10 - 45.80	68.20	69 - 64.80	7	5.6	2.44 - 21.51c · 10.32	7,944	Imetal 1977 net dividend set a Fr. 3.80 vs. Fr. 3.50 in 1976.
MOET-HENNESSY	Beverag.	590 - 268	590	580 - 536	28	1.4	5.71 - 12.71c - 20.80c	3,158	Net dividend of F. 8.40 payable since July 10th.
NORD (Compagnie du)	Holding	23.90 - 15	21.30	21 - 20,75	_	7.0	0.29 - 1.72 - —2.15	13,284	Despite 28.9MF deficit in '77, divident maintained at Fr. 1.50 per share.
PECHINEY-UGKUHLMANIN.	Chem.min	95.30 - 62.10	94	93.90 - 93	17	5.3	6.30 - 6.00c · 5.60	25,491	1977 group consol. net earnings = 377 MF vs. 153 MF in 1976.
PSA PEUGEOT-CITROEN	Holding	494 - 201	494	482 - 47)	4	2.3	42.79 - 132.77 - 134.45c	9,550	Net div. increased from F.10 in '76 to F.11.50 in 77 (+15%), Payment since July 3
RAFFINAGE (Cie. Fr.)	Petrol.	98 - 51 <i>.7</i> 0	92	92 - 90,10	_	6.5		5,450	1977 dividend will be maintained of Fr.6.
REDOUTE	Mail order	628 - 458	586	587 - 571	12	3.1	45.57 - 47.86c - 48.00c	926	1977 net dividend proposal of F.20 vs. F. 18 in 1976 (+11%).
RHONE-POULENC	Chemicals	108.50 - 48.50	108.50	108.50 - 104.50	25	5.5	5.83 - 6.34 - 4.40c	18,941	59% of total 777 sales made abroad vs. 57% in 76.
ROBECO	Invest. Comp.	384 - 337.40	354	355 - 345	_	10.2	(not relevant)	25,300	Rorento shares now listed or leading Swiss exchanges.
SKIS ROSSIGNOL	Ski manuf.	1918 - 1225	1738	1720 - 1715	25	1.3	75.76 - 87.48 · 70.00c	310	77-78 turnover (ex-toxes) = 226.11MF vs. 191.77 MF (+17.9%)

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO.

(b) Tax credit not included

International Herald Tribune We've got news for you

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices August 3 7.5 6 18 1714
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204-1% 9% PNSMt 80 23½ PPG 1.72 7 PSA 1.24 23 PocGE 2.16 18½ PocLs 1.80 18½ PocLs 1.80 18½ PocLs 1.80 18½ PhwTel 1.52 28% PocPet 9.7 20% PocTT 1.40 10¼ PocTT 1.40 13 Poilw pf1.30 14 Poilmev 4.0 13 Poilw pf1.30 14 Pomme 1.72

International Bonds Traded in Europe Midday Indicated Prices

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Bondtrade Index Bosis Dec. 31, 1964 - 100)

European Gold Markets

International Stock Indexes

5.556.72 5.550.82 5,640.63 3.867.91 309.80 308.60 342.00 <u>292.</u>80 Tokyo (o) Zurich (n) new

Eurocurrency **Interest Rates** 8 1/16 - 8 3/16 8 3/16 - 8 5/15 874 - 8V2 8 13/16 - 8 15/16 9 - 9% 276-372 37/16-39/16 372-376 3 13/16-3 15/16 4 3/16-4 5/16

INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT Washington, D. C.

DM 200,000,000 53/4% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1978, due 1984 WORLD BANK

DM 200,000,000 6% Deutsche Mark Bonds of 1978, due 1988



Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft also for Deutsche Bank Berlin

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft also for Bank für Handel und Industrie

Commerzbank aiso for

Berliner Commerzbank

Allgemeine Deutsche Credit-Anstalt

Badische Kommunale Landesbank Girozentrale Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale Berliner Bank Bremer Landesbank

Deutsche Unionbank G.m.b.H.

Hallbaum, Maier & Co. Hardy-Sloman Bank GmbH

von der Heydt-Kersten & Söhne Landesbank Saar Girozentrale

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

Oldenburgische Landesbank

Gebr. Röchling Bank

Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co.

J. H. Stein

M. M. Warburg-Brinckmann, Wirtz & Co. Westfalenbank

Bankhaus H. Aufhäuser

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft

Bayerische Vereinsbank

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Richard Daus & Co. Bankiers vormals Hans W. Petersen Deutsche Girozentrale Deutsche Kommunalbank – **Conrad Hinrich Donner**

Hamburgische Landesbank - Girozentrale Georg Hauck & Sohn

Bankhaus Hermann Lampe Landesbank Schleswig-Holstein Girozentrale

Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie. Saarländische Kreditbank

Schwäbische Bank Trinkaus & Burkhardt

National-Bank

Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Baden-Württembergische Bank Bayerische Hypothekenund Wechsel-Bank

Joh. Berenberg, Gossler & Co. Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

Deutsche Länderbank Effectenbank-Warburg Handels- und Privatbank

Delbrück & Co.

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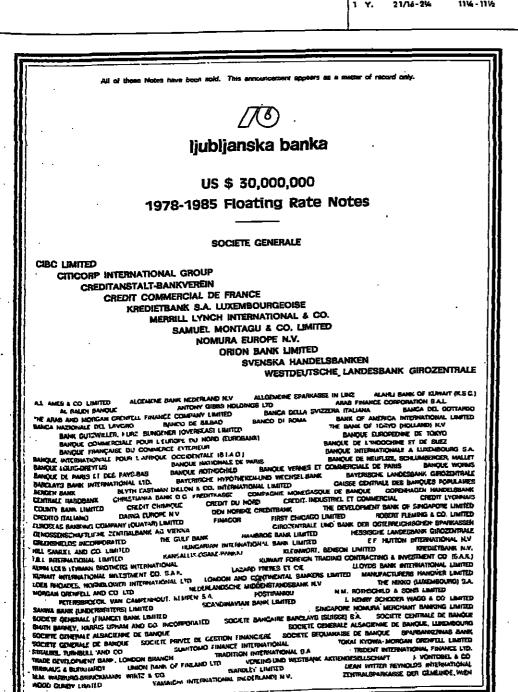
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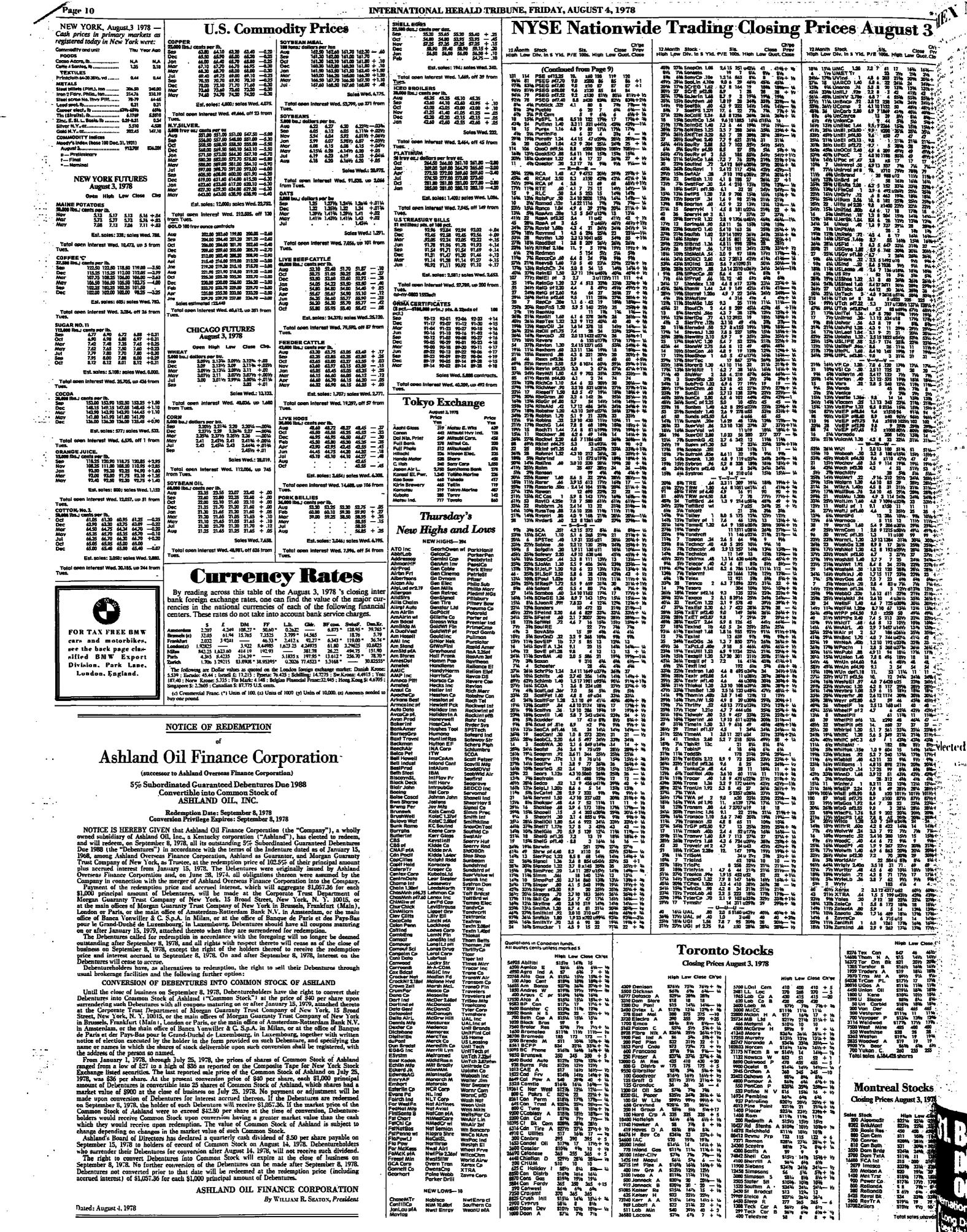
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Württembergische Kommunale Landesbank Girozentrale





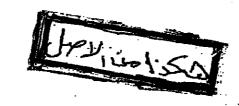
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ASHLAND OIL FINANCE CORPORATION

Dated: August 4, 1978

By WILLIAM R. SEATON, President

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290 Basic Res
890 Can Cem
700 Canron
810 Con Bath
1550 Dom Brdg
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14600 FCA Int
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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices August 3 | 14th | Sha SwigFin | 40 | 15th | 24th | 5ha SweltyR | 15th | 24th | 5hector | 5th | 27th | 5hector | 13 | 3th | 5hector | 15th | 5th | 5th | 5th | 15th | 5th | 5th | 15th | | 15/2 | 11/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 15/2 | 3 994 1 292 2 374 1 374 2 374 1 375 1 376 772 572 Kremer's 814 674 KutmStr. 15 814 774 LoBorge 86 514 374 LoBorge 86 514 374 LoBorge 86 514 374 LoBorge 86 514 374 LoBorge 86 615 374 LoPhit 159 2874 9 Loguint 1.431 617 974 Lookesh 618 475 Lehighpd 619 674 Le 644 BrodfoN 20 3½ Branch 20 5½ Branch 20 5½ Branch 10 5½ Branch 11 124 Broscon 10 20/4 BrownE 1,20 3½ BreezeCp 12½ Brower 10% BristBr 50 3 BroDort 20 1½ BrookSe 9½ BrookSP 40 1½ BrownCo wt 14% BrnFA 92 14% BrnF 91 4% BrnF 91 4% BrnF 91 4% BrnF 91 4% Buell 44 3½ Bulldex 2½ Burgess 4 68 27 9 44 5 2 72 1 6 53 28 9 218 14 16 9 5 5 5 5 27 20 8 27 576 276 8 734 198 476 1676 2774 414 1576 1414 676 1576 1576 13 176 30 31 472 12 476 276 6½ Document 13% Doment 12% Doment 12% Doment 17% Drexut 1.5% 3% DrFoir 40 35-16 Dunion .08r 1646 EarthRes 1 1746 EarthCo 1.08 4 Earce 2.4 136 Editios 992 EDO 50 38 0 7he 278 936 547 1936 42 414 16 136 25 01445 3 936 26 734 42 662 2 03812 111 814 17 374 12 2346 4 1096 6% 8% 19% 3% 13% 13% 7% 37% 7% 37% 34 23% 11% 10 27 10 11846 47 11456 9 1836 118 11476 4 114 18 2572 89 1176 54 414 JV. 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Unless alterwise noted, rates of dividends in the foresoine inche are ennual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-answal deciaration. Special or extra dividends or pay-Today NYSE Cluse 45,90 1,904 37,63 624 19,72 315 1,945 393 5 **London Commodities** 91.50 88.50 90.55 90.45 89.20 89.25 92.50 89.25 92.50 92.55 90.50 90.45 90.50 90.45 90.50 90.45 90.50 Dow Jones Averages Low 881.84 246.98 106.94 304.89 Close 886.87 248.73 107.85 306.89 Sep 1800 1776 Dec 1790 1771.5 Mar 1749 1746 May 1737 1726 Jul 1740 1710 Sep 1692 Dec 1675 2,558 lots of 10 tens. 1789 1775 1749 1730 1710 1690 1670 1793 1780 1750 1731 1720 1710 1700 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 1779 1774 1744 1727 1715 1687 1685 These Bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only. August 4, 1978 New Issue Shores Buy 147,548 149,024 115,605 169,051 130,368 cluded Sales 437,235 367,965 298,665 409,415 327,436 In the sal Short 1,515 1,240 1,414 1,484 813 **CAR CORPORATION** Yokohama, Japan COFFEE 1190 1136 1075 1030 1000 985 950 1195 1138 1090 1040 1005 995 990 11:55 1110 1065 1020 -1785 1728 7060 1033 1002 985 960 1190 1130 1084 1034 1004 994 990 DM 30 000 000.-American Most Actives Sales Close Ch. 273,500 19% — ½. 273,100 34½ + ½. 273,100 34½ + ½. 273,100 32½ — ¼. 170,400 2 + ½. 173,400 12½ — ¼. 91,400 17½ + ½. 84,800 32 + ¾. LoweTh wt Syntex Corp TotalPti NA HouDilM Macrod Ind Convertible Bearer Bonds of 1978/1986 Issue Price: 31/2 % p. a., psyable semi-annually on April 1 and October 1 Interest: **Paris Commodities**

Ciosa 157.24

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (Reuters) — Liabilities of U.S. commercial banks to their foreign branches fell \$575 million to \$5.37

billion in the week ended July 26,

the Federal Reserve Board reports. The total Eurodollar borrowings were \$821 million higher than a

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(An international call means business.)

Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

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J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

Daiwa Europe N. V.

from September 1, 1978 into shares of Common Stock of Tokyu Car Corporation

Final Maturity

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Conversion Right:

April 1, 1986

at a conversion price of ¥ 460 per share

The Industrial Bank of Japan (Luxembourg) S. A.

<u>ACROSS</u> Easy stroke Calyx parts 10 Wimbledon

- winner: 1977 14 Old World:
- Abbr. — acid, used
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- winner 17 Tumult
- 18 Romeo-Juliet affairs 20 What the generous bartender
- 22 Playing form Means -
- Commercial degree: Abbr. – and a
- bone . 30 Hydrophobia 32 What clumsy bartenders do
- Spanish lowerclass belles 38 Diner sign 39 Hilo hello
- Singer Natalie 42 Montezuma subject
- 44 Podiatrist's concern 46 Gadget 48 Bulb-shaped

- 49 Upperclassmen: Abbr. 50 Burr vs.
- Hamilton 53 Gem State G.I. queues
- 60 Come too late for the dance Seixas 64 Old seed making a court
- divider? 65 Fit for sowing (briefly) Tennis replays
- Tops of altars Author Deighton DOWN 1 Apples and Lobsters
- Tax review 3 Power of attorney. Welds
- 5 O.T. book 6 Southern constellation Attu native State of oblivion 9 Arranged like a
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Unscramble these four Jur one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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HOW ABOUT

JOSSING ON YOUR LUNCH

HOUR?

WHATS

- 29 Tom Watson's game 31 Rum cocktail 32 Undeliverable
- letters: Slang 33 Item for Figaro 34 Four H.R.E. rulers 35 Also
- 36 Boutique 40 Didn't go hungry 43 Officer-to-be 45 Ribbed silk
- fabrics 47 Site of Duke U. Suburb of Brussels 52 Lebanon, to a
- Frenchman 54 Smithy's need 55 German poet Ancient Italian Concordes 58 Hansoms
- Writer -Wheeler Wilcox – de mer 61 Ending with
 Joseph or Paul

WEATHER

lair fair misi cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy cloudy overca: mist fair fair cloudy ALGARVE AMSTERDAM ANKARA MILAN ATHENS MONTREAL BEIRUT BELGRADE BERLIN BRUSSELS BUCHAREST BUDAPEST **PARIS** 23 73 CASABLANC PRAGUE fölr overcasi fair showers rain mist overcas showers fair fair fair ROME SOFIA STOCKHOLM DUBLIN FLORENCE TEL AVIV TOKYO
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(Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada of 1700

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISEMENT

		_	3, 1978	
	The net asset value quotations : exception of some Swiss funds who al symbols indicate frequency of a	restaueur at	vpposed for the IH(; (a)—colly; (sted with the wing morgin- w) weekly;
	(m)—monthly: (r)—regularly; (i)— BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd:		Other Funds	
	- (d) Beerbend	SF 744.40 SF 683.00 SF 592.00 SF 729.00	(w) Alexander Fund	* \$7.26 \$7.70 \$1.56 \$F 125.53 \$10.53
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	— (d) CSF Fund — (d) Crossbow Fund — (d) ITF Fund N.V	SF 16.72 SF 3.98 \$8.43	(d) Capital Rentinvess	LF 1,394 \$179,26 \$3,00 \$1,049,59
	BRITANNIA TRUST MNGT.(CI) LI (w) Universal Dollar Trust (w) Init' High Interest Trust (w) High Interest Sterling CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL:	id.: \$5:37 \$7:00 E1:00	(w) Convert Fd Int. B Certs (d) Convert. Bond Fd. N.V (w) D.G.C (d) Dollar Fund (ex-Divid.)	\$ 7.90 \$14,94 \$ 9.58 \$ 44,17 \$ 0.36
	— (w) Capital Ini'l Fund — (w) Capital Italia S.A — (w) Convertible Capital S.A.	\$ 18,42 \$ 9,88 \$ 28,55	(a) Dreytys Fund Int'l. (w) Dreytys Intercontinent (d) Europe Obligations. (w) Fidelity Sterling A. (w) Fidelity Sterling B. (w) Fidelity Sterling B. (w) Fidelity Sterling B. (w) First Intercipe B. (w) First Intercipe B. (w) First Intercipe B. (w) First Intercipe B. (w) Formula Selection Fd. (d) Formula Selection Fd. (d) Frankt-Trust Intercipe. (d) Frankt-Trust Intercipe. (d) Fund of N.Y. (Ex-divid.). (w) Future Australia Fd.	\$ 16.83 \$14.66 LF 1,162.80 £4.91 £9.54 £18.99 \$ 3.911.27 \$ 18.6.79 \$ 31.47 \$ 1.57.90 \$ 5 1.57.90
1	CREDIT SUISSE:	320.33	(w) Fidelity Sterling A	£4.01
		£ 703 7E	(w) Fidelity Sterling D	278.99
	— (d) Canasec	\$ 283.75 \$F 378.00	(w) First Eagle Fund	5 186.79
	— (d) Canasec	SF 63.50 SF 58.25	(d) First Nat'l City Fund (w) Fanselex Issue Pr	\$31,67 SF 1,547,00
	— Ia) Energie-Valor	SF 49.50 SF 447.00 SF 107.25	(w) Formula Selection Fd	SF 60.54 \$ 11.05
	— (d) Ussec	SF 107.25	(d) Franki-Trust Interzins	DM 57.61
	DIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT		(w) Future Australia Fd	5 0.41 Aus 5 9.05
	- (d) Concentro	DAA 21.50 DAA 70.10	(I) H.O.I.T. Hobel	\$ 27.71
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	,— (w) Fidelity Amer Assets — (d) Fidelity Dir, Syps. Tr — (w) Fidelity Int'i Fund — (w) Fidelity Pacific Fund	\$ 27.84 \$59.15	(w) Intermorket Fund	\$ 140.57
	— (w) Fidelily Int'l Fund	\$59.15 \$ 23.31 \$ 54.14	(w) Int'l Inc Fund (Jersey)	FB 7,903.00 \$ 24.04
	- (w) Fidelity World Fd	\$ 16.75	(r) Int'l Socurities Fund	5 6.00 \$ 45.06
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	- (w) Berry Pac. Fd Ltd - (w) G.T. Dellar Fund	\$ 49 05 \$ 7,44	(r) Japan Growth Fund (w) Japan Selection Fund	\$ 29.28 5 67.03
	JARDINE FLEMING		(w) Japan Pacific Fund (d) KB income Fund	\$ 67.03 \$ 40.44 LF 1473.00
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		F 1.565.50	(w) Nor. Amer. Inv. Fund	\$ 5.86
	— (r) Porton Sev. R. Est	SF 959.00	W NAME	\$ 61.48
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	— (d) Joseph Portfolio	SF 425.50	(w) Someral Portigio	SF 73.35 \$ 15.51 \$ 4.68
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DON'T KNOW WHY EVEN KEEP YOU ON OUR TEAM...





IF YOU EVER GET A BOX OFFICE, I BET I'LL APPEAL TO IT!

THAT'S RIGHT.





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SCRATCH.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Boh I ee

WHAT THE

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TURNED INTO.

Now arrange the circled letters to

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Print answer here: A

Jumbles: DOUSE SWOON CAUGHT BRIDGE

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Bd. Ney Paris 75018

What the movie about organized crime was -A "HOOD-DUN-IT"

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DENNIS THE MENACE





I HEAR COMING ? "



BOOKS

THE PEACESHIP

Henry Ford's Pacifist Adventure in the First World War By Barbara S. Kraft. Macmillan. 367 pp. \$14.95. Reviewed by Paul Fussell

THE SCENE at the Hoboken pier on Dec. 4, 1915, was "so grotesque," the New, York Sun reported, "as to be almost beyond belief." Henry Ford was sailing to Europe on the Danish vessel Oscar Il to persuade the belligerents to stop lighting, and in his party were 163 hastily assembled pacifists, divines "lectures," cranks, educa-tors, women's suffragists, Single-Taxers, Sunday-school zealots. Prohibitionists, student observers, and ribald journalists.

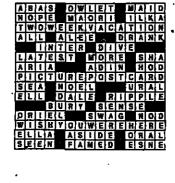
Amidst the bediam, bands played "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," former secretary of state William Jennings Bryan, the naturalist John Burroughs and Thomas Edison went on board to bless the enterprise and then dashed off again to dissociate themselves from

Ford, persuaded that "war is murder," had annonuced his ambition of applying moral persuasion to get the boys of Europe out of the trenches by Christmas, and he stood on the bridge and threw roses to the crowd on the pier. As the ship left the harbor to mingled cheers and laughter, one enthusiast threw himself off the dock and swam after it. It was certainly one of the great comic moments in American history, but it was more than comic. The Ford peace expedition, as Barbara Kraft's sensitive account indicates, was at bottom an admirable, idealistic and humane venture aborted by naivete, administrative ineptitude and profound ignorance of Europe-an history and politics. Its idea is inherently no funnier than that of the peace movement that helped end the Vietnam War.

Despite his merits as an engineer. Ford was virtually unschooled. He thought 1812 the date of the American Revolution, and, having heard that Matihew Arnold was a writer, imagined that Benedict Arnold was one too. By offering a munificent \$5-a-day wage at his auto plants, he had become "an instant folk hero," as Barbara Kraft says, "a St. Francis caring for his followers." Appalled both by the well-known wickedness of Europe and the ghastly slaughters of the first six months of the war, in April, 1915. he began to speak out, arguing that the war was against reason, that it had been caused by money-lenders and munitions makers and that the United States, the most powerful of the neutral countries, must stop it. Because President Woodrow Wilson believed no official mediation possible until the belligerents asked for it, Ford decided to see what a private effort could do. He was set on this course by the

most fascimating character of the whole charade, Rosika Schwimmer. a resolute Hungarian pacifist, feminist, and self-publicist. She had, she said, been conferring in Europe with belligerents and neutrals. She carried in her capacious black handbag, she said, written agreements from many of the countries affected that they would welcome an end to the war if someone would only mediate. She persuaded Ford to lead, publicize and pay for the expedition, but she herself gradually wormed her way into total command, and before Ford was finally she had brought his venture to ruin. She also spent Ford's funds extravagantly, not least on comforts for It was she more than anyone who

Solution to Previous Puzzle



figurehead and the Croesus of the enterprise who had to take the ride cule especially of the New York press, long annoyed by Ford "Western" attack on New York at the core of corruption and anxion. to stigmatize him. The voyage of the Oscar II Christiana (now Oslo), Norway took 15 days. So many dist guished invitees had declined that

devised the scenario and it was she not Ford, who dominated events

from the outset. But it was Ford as a

next to Ford and Mrs. Schwimm about the most impressive people aboard were the mocking journal ists. Drinks cost only 14 cents a ists. Drinks cost only 14 cents a the bar and they were happy. So a first were the pacifists as they organized themselves and began on triving position papers and issum manifestos. But almost at one control quarrels arose between the twice factions one favoring some main factions, one favoring some degree of U.S. military prepared ness, the other espousing total pacifism. Before long, debate turne acrimonious and fists were shake in faces, all to the delight of the reporters, one of whom cables home. "War has broken out about Henry Ford's peace argosy." An other wrote of a "mutiny" and British cruiser captained by a liter alist stopped and boarded Ford vessel to put down the trouble.

The British, suspicious that the whole thing was some son of

crazed German plot, confined the ship at Kirkwall for three days and treated its passengers as virtue prisoners, and not very nice ones a that. Finally arriving in Norways the expedition found a receptor cold in all respects. Most people income the neutral Scandinavian countries. thought Ford's venture either pro-German ploy or a strend active retisement for the products of the Ford Motor Co. Nevertheles Ford's cash fueled dinners and receptions and mass meetings as the group traveled on to Stockholical and Copenhagen and finally and rived in The Hague after crossing and bored. Ford had already decided in Christians speaking bore. serted in Christiana, sneaking hom transit without farewells early one more ing amid bizarre scenes of passionate recrimination. Six weeks after leaving Hoboken, the expedition of fell apart and everyone found his way home except Mrs. Schwimmer and the staff of typists and dupling the staff of typists and dupling the staff of typists and dupling the staff of typists. cating-machine crankers, who seed tled comfortably into the Grands Hotel, Stockholm, on Ford's more and ey and quarreled over which by: Americans they would nominate a the delegates to the Neutral Confe ence for Continuous Mediation [1] Stockholm. After weeks of extravigant intrigue and dissension, Man : Schwimmer was finally forced of ... and a few months later. Ford, wh had spent more than \$500,000 o the expedition and related peach agitation, found himself making munitions for the newly beligerer. nited States.
Once the United States was

the war, the reputation of the Former pacifists who had tried in the futile, high-minded way to end sank precipitely. Some who has been professors on tenure foun themselves fired and some divine were hounded from their pulpit amends. In 1940, on the anniver sary of the great embarkation Hoboken, the Detroit Free Pres wrote: "We do not laugh anymor or joke, when that unique algory mentioned. We mourn, rather, th disappearance of times when we could still believe in progress i human enlightenment.

With careful research and in. pressive understanding of all parties, Barbara Kraft tells the whole fantastic story and sets it within th context of the European peac movement

Paul Fussell, of Rutgers, is the arthor of "The Great War and Moder" Memory" and winner of the Nation Book Award for Arts and Letters i

1: Los Angeles Tunes

with the king and played his to maining spade, taken in the close hand with the jack.

covered with the queen and kin South persevered with diamond

reaching this position:

WEST

down one.

The diamond ten was led, at

NORTH **♠**AK

SOUTH

V1084

EAST-

443

4-Q974

∇A76

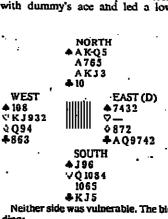
By Alan Truscol

BRIDGE

trump, discovering the awful trui, that West had begun with his trumps. West captured the quee

North opened one diamond in fourth position on the diagramed deal hoping the bidding would not die, and was able to make a cue-bid at the four-level when East bidthree clubs pre-emtively. This forced South into four hearts, and the opening lead was a club to the

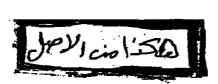
South felt happy for the first two tricks. He won East's spade return with dummy's ace and led a low

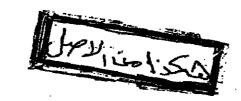


East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 4. Pass 40 Pass

West led the club three.

争长力 The last diamond was led at ruffed with the heart ten. If We had overuffed, South would ha been able to draw trumps after at return. But West discarded a clu and declarer had no way to ave the loss of two trump tricks I





Whips Dodgers

San Diego Wins Its 9th in a Row

Jerry Martin and Lerch. Maddox then connected for his ninth homer,

scoring Boone and Ted Sizemore,

Cubs 3, Cardinals 2

At Chicago, Mike Vail tripled in two runs in the first inning and Bruce Sutter picked up his 19th save to lead Chicago to a 3-2 tri-

umph over St. Louis. Rodney Scott

beat out a bunt single with one out

in the first, advanced on an infield

out and a wild pitch and Bobby Murcer walked before Vail's triple

to the right-field corner scored both

runners. In the seventh, Manny Trillo walked, advanced on an in-

field out and a wild pitch and scored on Ivan DeJesus' single.

Brewers 5-5, Orioles 4-6

In American League action, at Baltimore, Larry Hisle and Sal Bando connected for home runs

and Mike Caldwell won his seventh

straight game with help from Lary

Sorensen as Milwaukee took a 5-4

decision from Baltimore. Before

Milwaukee's victory, reserve out-

fielder Mike Anderson hit a run-scoring single in the 10th inning to

give Baltimore a 6-5 victory over

Milwaukee in the completion of a

Yankees 5, Red Sox 5

tween New York and Boston was

suspended after 14 innings and two

rain delays with the score tied 5-5

and was to be resumed before

Angels 8, A's 2

At Anaheim, Lyman Bostock backed Don Aase's four-hit pitch-

ing with a solo home run, two sacri-

fice flies and an RBI single to lead

California to an 8-2 victory over

home run and Tom Veryzer added

an RBI double in a four-run sixth

inning, boosting Cleveland to a 5-2 victory over Kansas City.

Mariners 3, Twins 1

Bob Robertson's two-run homer in

the sixth inning gave Seattle a 3-1 victory over Minnesota behind Jim

Colborn's six-hitter. Robertson's

came off starter Geoff Zahn, 8-10,

with Leon Roberts on second.

Kilmer to Sign

2-Year Contract

skins, officials of the National

Football League club said Tuesday.

Edward Williams, the team presi-

Shue to Coach

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3 (AP) — San Diego's new National Basketball Association club has hired Gene

Shue, former Philadelphia and Baltimore coach, who told victory-starved lans of the team that they

Shue is the NBA's most winning active head coach with a 448-434 career record. But in the league's

Pacific Division, San Diego finds itself in a bracket in which every team — Los Angeles, Phoenix, Golden State, Seattle and Portland

— had winning seasons last year.
"That's the major problem — the unbelievable competition." Shue

said Tuesday after San Diego owner Irvin Levin announced his

appointment. Levin has not yet

In San Diego

can expect a winner.

At Seattle, designated hitter

line drive into the left-field stands gone."

At Cleveland, John Grubb hit a

tonight's game.

At New York, the game be-

game suspended Monday night.

who had walked.

SAN DIEGO. Aug. 3 (UPI) — scored two runs on sacrifice flies by Gene Tenace drove in two runs

Jerry Martin and Lerch Maddox with a first-inning single and Bob Owelinko and Rollie Fingers comined on a six-hitter to lead San Di-go to its ninth straight victory, a 2-i decision over Los Angeles that gare the Padres a three-game sweep of the Dodgers.

Gwhinko, 8-7. picked up his bird straight victory and Fingers record the left-hander in the lighth when the Dodgers scored that run. It was the 25th save for the cost in the major. formers, tops in the majors. Tommy John, 12-8, was the loser.

Successive singles by Ozzie

Smith, Derrel Thomas and Dave Winfield loaded the bases with one rist in the first inning for the Padres. One out later, Tenace lined a single to left to drive in Smith and Thomas.

After Manny Mota opened the Dodger eighth with a pinch single and Lee Lacy doubled while hitting for John, Fingers replaced Owchinto and induced Lopes to ground out Mota scored on the play, but Fingers then retired Bill North and Respie Smith to end the threat.

Giants 4, Astros 2

At Houston, Terry Whitfield powered a three-run homer and John Montefusco tossed a seveniner to lead San Francisco to a 4-2 rumph over Houston and protect is half-game lead in the National league West. For Montefusco, 8-4, the victory was only his third comhere game of the season. He struck au three and walked four in snappng an eight-game Houston winning

Pirates 3, Expos 0

At Montreal, Bruce Kison and tent Tekulve combined on a threeitter and Phil Garner hit his sixth pone run of the season to lead hisburgh to a 3-0 victory. Kison alked two and struck out seven to ven his record at 3-3. The rightmader allowed only three singles. ee in the third iuning to Chris ptier, one to pitcher Dan chatzeder in the fifth and the third Warren Cromartie in the sevath. Tekulve came on to start the ath and retired Montreal without

Phillies 8, Mets 6

At Philadelphia, Garry Mada drove in four runs with a home m and a single to lift Philadelphia 1 to 8-6 victory over New York. Madelphia jumped on loser Jerry assman, 3-12, for five second-inng runs and added single runs the at three innings. Walks to Grez uzinski and Bob Boone ndwiched around Jose Cardenal's neit loaded the bases with none # in the second and Philadelphia

Major League Standings

WRICAN LEAGUE IST	w	L	Pci.	GB	dent, refused to disclose specific contract terms or say exactly when	was called on to pi four straight days. "But it was like
șilon	65	39	.625	_	Kilmer would be signing. "But I'm	Here I was, 40 years
Participa .	50	43	.583	444	happy," Kilmer said after the	
M York	59	46	.562	61-2		all over. I told my
ittimore	58	47	.552	712	announcement. The quarterback	play like this. This is
pirol);	56	49	_533	9¥2	had been seeking a two-year con-	
Without	51	54	.486	14/2		Hurt Both
FBT	39	67	.368	27	tract that would guarantee him se-	
TAT .					curity with the club.	The awful discover
STATES CENT	58	46	_558	_	The Washington Deat said wasten	on a day in Kansas
Affernia	57	51	_528	3	The Washington Post said yester-	inson hurt both arm
Altend	56	52	.5T9	4	day that the new contract will pay	
ings.	49	58	.467	942	him about \$500,000 over the length	back to first base
interio Vogo Wie	45	58	AST.	1212	of the pact, and quoted sources as	attempt. That night
ACTION 1	45	57	.433	13	of the pact, and quoted sources as	stool and said to c
	38	69	.355	2112	saying it is guaranteed, meaning	
Appropriate Records					Kilmer will be paid for both years	There's no way I ca
dimore 6-2. Milwouke	ee 5-5	, first	garne '	inn-	regardless of injury. Kilmer, who	It was the first a
M (completion of susp	ender	d gam	e)		ill are 30 on Front 4 and in the	crushing moments
Whose 5, Kensos City	/ 2				will turn 39 on Sept. 4 and is the	the word "twilight."
Stan 5. New York 5	, 14 I	कारीतर	s, susp	ended	oldest player on the Redskins, will	me word twingir
ing:					thus presumably finish his career in	"That was the n
Morals & Coklana 2					Washington.	was over," Robinson
laffie 1 Mignesolo: 1					A Tamiemir	4 - C 42 T

Mae (Augustine 10-9) of Bollimore (D.

wines 74) State (Torres 12-6) at New York (Beatile 2-5). This same completion of suspended gome State (Stone 9-7) at Detroit (Rozemo 5-5) States (Renko 5-5) at Colifornia (Hartzeii 2-6) States (Renko 5-5) at Colifornia (Hartzeii 2-6) States (D. Jackson 3-4) of Seatile (Hartzeii

Pct. GB 549 --510 4 .480 7 .468 8¹ .422 131 .377 18 Hindelentra Si kicasa Si k .593 .589 .570 .519 .462 .462

named the team.

Rose Roars Back With 4 for 5 After Hitting Streak Is Halted

ATLANTA, Aug. 3 (AP) - Petc Rose denied it, but it seemed as though he was punishing the team that put an end to his 41-game

The Cincinnati Reds third baseman doubled, singled twice and belted a home run in his first four times at the place to back Tom Seaver's three-hit pitching as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves Wednesday

"I didn't try any harder tonight than I did last night," Rose said after his 4-for-5 outing. "I didn't feel any looser tonight. I hit the ball ited on hard loss sinks."

iust as hard last night."

After failing by one game to beat Wee Willie Keeler's National League record consecutive-game hitting streak, the 37-year-old Rose has set his sights on a new goal—the NL batting crown.

"I think I have a chance to win the title," he said. "And you've got to accumulate the hits and add them up." Rose is hitting .318, second to Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs at .321.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said Rose's streak didn't have any effect on the team. "We were winning pretty regularly all the time," Anderson said. "These guys have been around a long time and they're pros. They're not affected by that sort of thing."

Rose started off his first game since having to settle for a tie with Keeler with a double. Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench followed with walks and Dave Concepcion cleared the bases with a triple.

Seaver, 11-9, kept the Braves off base until Dale Murphy led off the third with his 18th homer of the season. They scored their only other run in the seventh when Burroughs hit his 15th homer.

Rose chased Atlanta starter Preston Hanna, 7-9, with a run-scoring single in the second. Rose started the sixth with a homer off Craig

Skok, the fourth of five Atlanta pitchers. Earlier, Rose hit a single against Max Leon in the fourth. Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees set the major league con-

Athletes Find Special Pain-

At the End of Playing Days

were once thought to be content

with shuffleboard. But the profes-

sional athlete's lot is more painful

because he is forced out in the

prime of his life - usually before

For most people at age 40, the mysteries of one's trade have begun

to unravel and the mind is a mar-

velous balance of experience and

new ideas. At 40, an athlete has

learned his game well. So just when he is mentally ready to handle any situation afield, his gift leaves his body, and suddenly he is sitting on

a bar stool wondering about surviv-

Perfectionists

tennis queen who recently bounded

they were at their sport."

Billie Jean King, the 34-year-old

the age of 40.

ly has been accepted as a bona fide partying and suffering with the crisis, even for those over 65 who team. You miss that camaraderie,

secutive-game hitting record of 56 in 1941.

By Betty Cuniberti

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WP)— Brooks Robinson is a TV commen-tator now. That's why he appeared

recently in the Oakland A's club-

Robinson was rummaging through a briefcase when a young clubhouse boy approached him and

Given the name, the youngster shifted his bubble-gum wad and asked, "Do you play ball?" An assassin's rifle could not have

Brooks Robinson does not play

ball any more. Last year he packed

away 16 Golden Gloves and 23

years of magic because his arms

couldn't carry them around any

It was "the best life you can imagine," Robinson said. "I think

I'll always be thought of as Brooks Robinson the ballplayer. The hard-

est thing about leaving is that

you're leaving a love, a passion. It

"I dreaded this. Part of my life is

You might say Robinson expect-

ed a difficult transition. "I thought

it would kill me," is how he put it.

But it didn't, and he is happy now.

"I always said they'd have to tear the uniform off me," Robinson

said. "But when I stopped playing

and started watching, the desire left

"Last year took the life outta me.

guy in the league. Anyway, a month and a half into the season,

Doug DeCinces broke his nose, so I

was called on to play for three or

Here I was, 40 years old, and I hurt all over. I told myself, 'You can't play like this. This is it."

Hurt Both Arms

The awful discovery was made on a day in Kansas City when Rob-

inson hurt both arms simply diving

attempt. That night he sat on a bar

stool and said to coach Jim Frev.

crushing moments dressed up in the word "twilight."
"That was the night I knew it

was over," Robinson said, "For the

rest of the year. I was spinning my

wheels. I wouldn't say it was embarrassing. I was just there."

It was the first and worst of the

There's no way I can play."

"But it was like spring training.

was my whole life.

CARLISLE. Pa., Aug. 3 (AP) —
Veteran quarterback Billy Kilmer
has agreed to sign a new two-year
contract with the Washington Redin the leagues — I never thought Td be the oldest
in the league Anyway a

house wearing a suit and tie.

asked, "Who are you?"

launched a deadlier bullet.

As PGA Tourney Gets Under Way

Palmer, Nicklaus Recall '62 Open

By Will Grimsley

OAKMONT, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP) -Like two ships in the night, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer passed each other outside the PGA

"Mind if I get a shot of you two guys?" a cameraman asked. "Our office pulled an old picture when you were in the Open playoff here in 1962. Arnie, how about patting Jack's stomach — he was a little

Yeah, about 30 pounds," Nicklaus said good-naturedly. "Hey, Arnie, you haven't changed much." "Ten pounds maybe," acknowledged Palmer, now a jolly but trim-

looking 190 pounds.

Harking back to that historic playoff 16 years ago which abruptly altered the course of golfing history, Palmer remembers mainly his harrowing experience on Oakmont's marble-fast greens --- 11 three-putters in total — and Nick-laus recalls almost nothing at all.

"I was just a kid wanting to win my first golf tournament," Nick-laus, a 22-year-old pro rookie at the

and a team is the only place in life

you can get it -- except maybe in the service."

"is being around the fellas and shooting the bull. I love to talk to

players before a TV game. I do feel left out. But I don't want to go out

on the field. I 'm on the other side

The prospect of scaling that fence keeps some athletes on the playing side after their skills have

"It is difficult for an athlete to be

totally objective about himself," said Elgin Baylor, who was still an adequate forward when he left the

National Basketball Association af-

ter 14 seasons. "It's like trying to

tell someone he has a nervous

Baylor obviously is happy and

well-adjusted, but one must foot-

note the fact that he is, after all, on

the sports methadone program. He

is head coach of the New Orleans

Jazz, and as he says, "If I were out of coaching, I might have a whole

You try to avoid the confrontation

of the end. You feel you will have

the intelligence to realize when the end is near," Jurgensen said, "but so few of us do." Why is it so difficult? "Because,"

Jurgensen said, "one day you're at the end of it. You're frightened."

The quitting day is a nightmare, even for the player not burdened with deciding, the one who has to

accept a doctor's verdict instead.

Bob Gaillard, a star guard at the University of San Francisco, had

no pro career because of a

You minimize your injuries.

different attitude.

surgeon's scalpel.

of the fence now."

"What I miss," Robinson said,

time, said. "It wasn't until years afterward, looking back, that I realized the significance of it. I said. Good grief, I beat Arnold Palmer. the legend, and in his his own back-yard.' It was a sobering thought."

Lofty Peak

It was not for a decade or more that the full impact hit home to golf observers. It was the that humid weekend in June, 1962, that the curtain started falling on the fabulous Palmer era and the blond, fat kid from Columbus, Ohio, began his ascension to a peak that may

never be scaled again.

Nicklaus, now 38, lean, poised and handsome, began his quest for a record-tying fifth PGA championship today and his l6th major title covering also the Masters, Brit-ish and U.S. Open classics. Palmer, never regaining his old last-gasp magic, has drifted gracefully into the background.

"That big strong dude," Palmer said of his arch rival, "I knew he was pretty good. He had come close when I won the Open at Denver in 1960. But I never seriously

"You can't go back, you can't go forward, and you can't stay in the same place," Gaillard said. "It's

depressing.
The hardest moment is when

you sit down and think of all the

hours and all the sacrifices, know-

ing you're not going to be able to

use them. It's the ultimate in

The frustration labbed him so

sharply that even a successful col-

lege coaching career couldn't ease

the pain. Two seasons ago, Gaillard

was voted national college coach of

the year at his alma mater, but less

than a year later, he announced his

retirement. There were lots of rea-

sons, but one was that he could

never rein the desire to shoot the

"I am too competitive to coach," Gaillard said. "It meant so much to

play. Unlike coaching, you can re-

ally control your own destiny."

free throws himself.

frustration."



Arnold Palmer

considered him as the man who was going to take over golf.
"Beating me as he did here in the Open certainly had to have a great deal of influence on the game more from his standpoint than

Brooks Robinson saying

goodbye to fans last year.

doing public relations for Pro Keds.

Gaillard was forced out of play-

ing and fled from coaching. But what of the sports figure who hangs on? And what exactly is hanging

"Arnold Palmer is a perfect example," Gaillard said. "There's

an unwritten rule that says once

you can't perform the way you used

to, you're supposed to quit. But the man loves to play golf. So why shouldn't he?"

"You always hear people say, poor Willie Mays. He embarrassed himself," Robinson said. "I do n't

agree. I believe the Mets must have

thought he was the best player for

the position. They say the Babe's

last couple of years were way down.

when it's time to quit, they'll let

"You do what you can, and

from mine. It gave him a tramendous confidence. If I had won, I might have been able to hold him off a few more years."

He didn't, and he couldn't. There is hardly any resemblance between the Nicklaus of today and the chubby kid who came out of the amateur ranks.

German Cooking

He had thighs as thick as hams and a waist that was a credit to German cooking. He weighed more than 220 pounds while at Ohio State and was around 205 when he launched his pro career. His weight now --- after a 1969 transformation - ranges between 175 and 185

Tying Palmer in the 1962 Open and forcing a playoff. Nicklaus threatened golf's reigning hero. Fans, most of them Arme's neigh-bors from the Allegheny footbills. openly resented the upstart from

They stampeded and ranted at Palmer's heels and jeered at every hole Nicklaus won. "Miss it, fat boy," they tuunted. "Go get him. Arnie!" they bellowed.

more courteous to my opponent. Palmer said.

In the playoff, Nicklaus won the first hole when Palmer bogeyed and never trailed in shooting a 69.

said. "I had 17 more putts than Nicklaus, Jack only one three-putt in the 90 holes. Jack has a knack for putting these fast greens." And

L.A. Plan Is Studied

proposals submitted jointly by the United States Olympic Committee and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Brad-ley may need some amendements if they are to be accepted by the IOC.

The new draft proposals, which

reached IOC headquarters this week, concentrate on a plan for the USOC to assume financial responsibility for the Games. Financial responsibility has been the key obstale between Los Angeles and the IOC during months of negotia-

four IOC lawyers present their findings. "This should be within about 10 days," Mrs. Berlioux said.

World Records Are Set At U.S. Swimming Meet

Who cares?

ming championships.

Earlier, Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., set a world record of 2 minutes 4.39 seconds in the preliminaries of the men's 200-

on a record pace, to win the 400 freestyle in 4:07.66, breaking the mark of 4:08.91 by East Germany's Petra Thumer.

old standard of 2: 15.85.

Lundquist, however, could not keep pace in the finals of his event and finished second to Jesse Vas-sallo of Mission Viejo, Calif., Swim Club. Vassallo won in 2:15.90 and

MONTE CARLO, Aug. 3 (AP)

— Antony Noghes, 88, founder of
the Monsco Grand Prix and of the

petition.

mans are taking steroids or lifting weights or what, we're not afraid of

MISSION VIEJO, Calif., Aug 3 (AP) — Cynthia Potter of Dallas championships.

Potter, 27. eclipsed the record held by Pat McCormick, who com-

Potter finished with 609.87 points to 601.455 points for runner-up Jennifer Chandler of Mission Viejo, Calif.

Potter hadn't won an AAU title since the 1977 indoor champion-

tos, Calif., the daughter of Pat McCormick, finished third last

THE WOODLANDS, Texas, Lundquist was a close second in

Aug.3 (AP) — Teenagers Tracy Caulkins and Kim Linehan cracked world records in the 200-meter individual medley and the 400-meter freestyle last night at the Amateur Athletic Union Long Course swim-

meter individual medley.
Linehan, 14, took the lead at the 250-meter mark and zoomed past Cynthia Woodhead, who also was

Caulkins, 15, took the lead from the first 50 meters and never trailed in posting a world record 2:15.09 in the 200 individual medley. East Germany's Ulrike Tauber held the

Rally Founder Dies

organizing club in 1928, has died here, his family announced. Mr. Noghes also ran the Monte Carlo Rally organization from 1924 to 1955. He was an official during the first rally in 1911.

2:15.97.

Jeff Float, 18, of the Arden Hills, Calif., Swim Club, upset world record holder Brian Goodell in the men's 400-meter freestyle with a 3:54.32 clocking.
Goodell, who holds the world record of 3:51.56, placed fifth in

the race. Woodhead later issued a warning that the U.S. women are serious

about international swimming com-"We don't care if the East Ger-

Potter Victorious

became the most successful woman diver in United States history last night by winning her 27th national Amateur Athletic Union title, the women's one-meter springboard, at the AAU National Outdoor diving

pleted her career in 1956.

Kelly McCormick of Los Alami-

"Several times I asked them to be "I never heard anything," Jack

Palmer had a 72. "I lost it on the greens, " Palmer

By the IOC

LAUSANNE Aug. 3 (AP) -The executive director of the Inter-national Olympic Committee said today that last-ditch American efforts to bring the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles are "a good

But, said Monique Berlioux, the

Mrs. Berlioux said the proposals but declined to reveal details until

Plan Rejected

Los Angeles has until Aug. 21 to sign a contract with the IOC for staging the Games. Recently, the IOC president, Lord Killanin, rejected a plan submitted by the city for a citizen organization to serve as financial guarantor, saying that this was against IOC rules that require the host city to assume financial responsibility.

It was this rejection that led to the joint USOC-Los Angeles proposals that both parties feel represent the last chance of a contract being signed. Mrs. Berlioux said that if the

IOC rejects the latest proposals, a final decision on the Los Angeles bid could be taken at an IOC Executive Board meeting here Aug. 29-

Yesterday, Mrs. Berlioux said it would be 10 days to two weeks before the IOC responds to the pro-Two weeks would put the date at

Aug. 16, just five days before the IOC's deadline for the city to sign an acceptable contract.

Even if the IOC approved the proposals, the Los Angeles City Council would still have to ratify

Shoemaker Suspended

the contract.

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP)

- Bill Shoemaker was suspended yesterday by the Del Mar Board of Stewards for careless riding. Shoe-maker, 46, will be sidelined for five racing days starting Saturday. Thoroughbred racing's all-time leading jockey, he recently surpassed the 7,500 mark in victories.

Wednesday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

of suspended summ of July 31)

200 000 201 0-5 8 0

g00 210 020 1-6 13 1 Heritage (M. Machana Karriago (A) and Maz (F), McGreor, Kerrison (8) and Mr. W-Kerrison, 1-0, L.—Costro, 3-1, Mehanique, Q.Thornus (24); Ballimore, Mare (6).

fourt. Coder (9), McChure (9), Soronsen (9) d Moore; Polmer and Demosey W.—Coldwell, d.—Polmer, 13-8, Mrs.—Millwankes, Histo B. Banda (19), Gentlemes, Simplemen (13), De-

itimore, Singleton (13), De-Cinces (18). Neart (e) and Porter, Freisleben, Resochet (5) and G. Alexander, W.— 20. L.— Leonard, 12-13, HR.—Clevé

000 100 000—1 à 0 010 002 00×—3 10 0 Zehn, Morshell (7) and Wynsser: Colbern and Silnsen. W—Celbern, 3-8. L— Zehn, 8-19. HR— Seaftle, Rebertson (6). 010 006 001-2 4 2 101 001 23x-6 11 1 Brabers, Heaveria (7), Lacer (7) and Nawman; Ause and Downing, W., Aoss, 8-6, L.—Brabers, 9-9, HR.—California, Bostock (3).

Lopez, Schuitz (8) and Simmons; Krukow, Suffer (9) and Roder, W-Krukow, 5-0, L-Lopez, 0-1.

Pitteburgh 210 001 910-3 5 8 Montreal 000 000 000-0 3 1 Kleat. Tekulve (9) and Dyser, Schrissen, Sahrisen (8). Pirtle (9) and Carter, W.—Klean, 3-1 L—Schokseier, 4-2 HR— Pittsburgh, Garner 311 001 009-6 5 6 901 000 100-2 3 1

San Francisco 100 300 660—4 11 6 Houston 150 100 900—2 7 0 Montefusco and Tamorae; Dixon, Banakster (6), Andular (7) and Bachy. W—Markfusca, 8-4. L—Dixon, 5-8. HR—San Francisco, Whitfleid (8).

Elgin Baylor

Server and Bench, Correll (8); Hanna, Easterly (2), Leon (4), Skok (5), Mahler (7) and Pocuraba, W—Seaver, 11-4, L—Hanna, 7-4, HRS—Cavelmati, Rose (5), Atlanta, Murahy (18), Burroughis

Such insights notwithstanding. Jurgensen says, "I don't see how Bouton could think he'll ever be back in the majors. I read that story and I couldn't believe it. I think Bouton's writing a book."

reel of the Dallas defense. I don't have anything left to prove and physically, I could not take the beating.

. Team Is Missed The thought trickles into the

'When you're playing on a team. everything else becomes secondary

even your family." Jurgensen

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(Continued from Back Page)

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twitch - he'll swear he doesn't do off several surgery tables to make a singles comeback, explained. "A good athlete is a perfectionist. Athletes would like to retire and go into some other field. But they real-For some reason, some hang on and some give it up gracefully. For me, it was very simple. I knew I wasn't as good as I used to be, I think ego has a great deal to do with it. The crowd, the cheers, the ize it would take 20 years to become as good at anything else as At 40, there is not enough time to start at the bottom and reach the attention - we all have to face the

fact that we might not get recog-nized, might not get asked for auto-graphs or invited to celebrity golf top again. How many top-notch doctors, lawyers, artists or educators would not fly into a depression if told at 40 "You must do some-Some Are Insecure thing else now." "I'm no psychiatrist or psychologist, but I think some of the athletes are insecure and don't know It is no wonder, then, that athletes' departing scenes are so pecu-

 Sonny Jurgensen, weeping at his press conference, saying, "I can still do the job." · George Blanda, carrying one suitcase and walking alone out of the Oakland Raiders' summer training camp, after finding his

locker empty.

 Daryle Lamonica, standing on the sideline of a 1975 World Football League game, watching as some one named Mike Ernst is put in the game ahead of him. That was the last time anyone saw Lamouica on a football field. He never

returned, quitting without a word. No Wonder

It is no wonder that they hang on when they no longer win golf tour-naments, that they try to come back with pitches or punches that have lost their sting. It is no wonder, after retirement, that they do television broadcasts, coach minor leaguers and sell tennis shoes. It is the only available methadone for

the strongest of all addictions: her-Ron Fairly, the 39-year-old California Angel who hopes to stretch his career over four decades, says an athlete's life is different from anyone else's "because of the gaps. "Our highs are so much higher. Our lows are lower, because we are cheered and booed by 50,000 peo-

ple as they happen." Jurgensen says every athlete thinks about a comeback. But few

attempt it. Author, TV performer and forr World Series hero Jim Bouton has sold his house and is back pitching Class AA ball in Savannah, Ga, at 39. So intriguing a comeback is this, that it rated a multipage epistle in Sports Illustrated and the calls of dozens of reporters who asked, "Why?"

Bouton said one of his TV producers understands, that the producer said to him, "I know why you're doing this. Because when you die, you're dead for a long

Jurgensen admits there are times "when you're out having a drink or two and you say. I could do it." But if I ever got tempted to come back, all I would have to do is look at one

cranium nonetheless, because the former life is missed. Jurgensen and Robinson agree that what they miss

Sonny Jurgensen

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Observer

'Son of Cheese'

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Here are some force its demands for the delivery of Ann-Margret, for whom it har-

now in production: "Shelis" — A small resort town on the Chesapeake Bay is menaced by a giant oyster lurking in an offshore mud bank. Driven by a primitive urge to create giant pearls, the huge bivalve lures care-

less swimmers into its cavernous interior, thenslams its shells shut with a bonechilling clang and ejects its victims later in the form of pearls three-feet in diameter. Town leaders. seeing an oppor-

tunity to get rich

quick, encourage public swimming on the oyster's mud bank until the oyster, sensing that it is being exploited for commercial gain, comes ashore on a high tide to swallow the entire town. Unable to get off the beach, it is surrounded by tourists and eaten on the half shell with ketchup and horseradish sauce.

"The Towering Bore" — Trapped by a power failure in a penthouse 200 stories above the ground, 12 people of varying backgrounds find themselves in the of his aerosol deodorant, it sucks in hands of a host intent upon explaining the good side of the Carter administration. Their efforts to all of whom re-examine their lives leap down the elevator shafts to and find love or peace of mind.

mercy are defeated by their host's "The Colossal Cheese" —
padlocks on the elevator doors. Twelve people of varying backwhen he threatens to do his imitagrounds have paid \$4 each to enter tion of Sammy Davis Jr. and to fol-low this by showing home movies, the Air Force comes to the rescue mind, least of all when the movie by strafing the penthouse, but to no avail. The host declares that nothing can stop him but the delivery of Shelley Winters, for whom he harbors an intense passion. In the cli-mactic scene, Charlton Heston attempts to deliver the famous actress by winching her down from

an inverted helicopter.
"Nasty Pasta" — The population
of a large Eastern city is suddenly attacked by murderous spaghetti. Having been accidentally subjected to nuclear radiation, the spaghetti has the power to leap off the fork and strangle diners as they lift it to their mouths. After completing its dirty work in thousands of restaurants and homes, the spaghetti slithers into the streets, forms a farslithers into the streets, forms a far-inaceous mass 20 stories high and \$4 a seat any day of the week."

AMERICA CALLING

bors an intense passion, when Henry Fonda discovers that its power can be destroyed by spraying it with grated Parmesan cheese.

"Ice 2" - This sequel to last year's highly successful "Ice" is based on the assumption that the vicious iceberg destroyed by Charlton Heston as it approached the George Washington Bridge has a vindictive mother who now wants revenge. Fans of the original "fee" will be disappointed if they expect anything as exciting as the origi-nal's destruction of New Haven by glacial avalanche. Scenes in which mutinous ice cubes flee Olivia De Havilland's refrigerator to join forces with the approaching ice field, however, will make many moviegoers think twice before popping another ice cube into their scotch.

"Aerosol" — Shelley Winters picks up her aerosol hair spray, touches the nozzle and is instantly sucked into the can. Yes, aerosol gasses all over the country, have begun to exert their force in reverse. In less than 24 hours, millions of Americans have been sucked into aerosol cans and the suction is getting stronger by the hour. When Charlton Heston touches the nozzle

turns into a colossal cheese. Attempts to calm it by offering it Shelley Winters serve only to whet the cheese's appetite and it lurches into the streets looking for Charlton Heston. The cheese runs amok.
As it consumes Heston, Paul Newman, Olivia DeHaviland, James Stewart and 12 people of varying backgrounds, the cheese swells to prodigious size. Fortunately, Henry Fonda is on the job. "If we sprinkle it with some grated Parmesan' someone suggests, "maybe we can cut it down to size." Fonda has a better idea. "We'll just cut it up into 90 million little pieces and put a piece in every house" he says. "People would rather have small

AUTOS TAX FREE

'Fun' science and mathematics books are selling well even in general interest bookstores, and they are on the verge of becoming big business.

Calculus in Comics, My Little Chickadee

By Malcolm W. Browne NEW YORK (NYT) — Leapin' limits, Dr. Leibniz, a

calculus comic book? Yes, and a coloring book explaining computer programming, a physics lesson based on Frisbee flying and a children's primer about special relativity. Producing a growing list of de-ceptively lighthearted books, scientific educators are trying to engage America's interest in fun-damental and sometimes difficult scientific conceptions.

A few years ago their efforts were limited to mimeographed manuscripts circulated privately to college classes. But today, publishers say, "fun" science and mathematics books are seliing well even in general interest bookstores, and they are on the verge of becoming big business. This is no fad, but a perma-

nent trend in scientific education, the authors maintain. Among them is Dr. Jearl Walker of the physics department of Cleveland State University and author of "The Flying

Circus of Physics." "The standard, boring academic texts of the past are just not going to sell in the next decade. Furthermore, in the post-Sputnik era, fewer and fewer students are going in for science and math. We've got to do something to bring them back."

Popular science books in themselves are nothing new, but a modest revolution in publishing has followed the appearance of a large, paperback book cost-ing \$7.95 called "Prof. E. McSquared's Original, Fantastic and Highly Edifying Calculus The book is by Dr. Howard

Swann, a mathematician at San Juan State University in California, and careful study of it yields an introduction to the fundamental of calculus.

But the shock to traditional-

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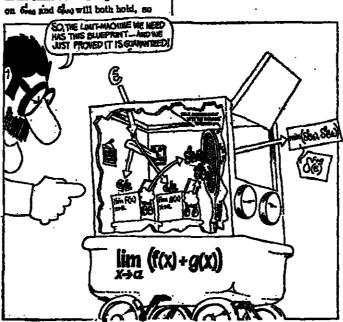
To get x in both guaranteed intervals means we have to try:

tion = min(trees, trees) Let's see what happens with this on: If x satisfies

Ock-action the smaller of founded on then such x's will satisfy both 2- 5 x < 2+ 5 (and x /2) and z - 500 x (2+500)(2nd x/2) at the same time! The guarantees

M-f < g(x) < M+f will both be true at the same time! Now just add them up and we get or L+M - E < f(x)+g(x) < L+M+E. which is exactly what we want for "I()+g() 1" This shows that $\delta_{(n)}^{(n)} = \min(\delta_{(n)}^{(n)}, \delta_{(n)}^{(n)})$

is guaranteeable!



A page from Prof. E. McSquared's calculus primer.

ists has come from the fact that the calculus primer is in comic book form, and the mathematical concepts in it, some of them profound and difficult, are acted out by cartoon characters.

John Johnson, a cartoonist, depicted the protagonist, Professor McSquared, as a caricature of Swann, the author. The other characters include a pig, some Greek letters, two "function" robots, an irascible and wisecracking "limit machine," a duck named "Malicious Melvin"

and a talking beer can named "Good Vibes

Starting with its opening statement that "calculus is concerned with studying very carefully rela-tionships of the sort that can be put on a graph," the text moves into progressively more difficult ideas. When the going gets heavy or Professor McSquared's expla-nations seem a bit ponderous, one character interrupts him with, "Obfuscatory obscurantism, my little chickadee."

William Kaufmann of Los

Altos, Calif., publisher of the book, said in an interview that although it was not a required text in any college it had already sold 25,000 copies and was doing so well that similar treatment was planned for other sub-

"There's no doubt that a trend is developing in this kind of book," Mr. Kaufmann said. Frank Satlow, an editor at MIT Press in Cambridge, Mass.,

"Nonliterate students get turned off quickly by traditional books on science and technology, and comic-style presentation, if done with intelligence and wit, seems to work.

The latest MIT Press contri-bution to the genre is "A For-tran Coloring Book" by Dr. Roger Kaufmann, a professor at George Washington University. Fortran is an acronym for "formula translation" and refers to the special language used by

A sample of its prose:
"Because computers are so singluarly literal-minded, you must be PAINSTAKINGLY PRECISE in telling them just what you want them to do. The computer will do the dog work, carrying out calculations doggedly, thousands of times if necessary. Unfortunately, you need to tell the computer how to make its decisions and how to figure out what to do next. "Julia Child, the French chef,

would call that a recipe for solv-ing the problem. She would probably suggest a nice Chablis to serve with the answer. Computerniks call it an algorithm." In "The Flying Circus of Physics," Dr. Walker explains surface effects in terms of the ring left in a glass of milk and the behavior of sbock waves in terms of a hypothetical weapon by which 750 million Chinese jumping up and down together could cause earthquakes in the

Hamilton Jordan Was An Innocent Bystander

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan got mousse on his face at a Washington party for the rock group Fleetwood Mac. One of his group Fleetwood Mac. One of his as the Medina River rushed out aides said that Jordan was "truly its banks, triggered by a 20-in minding his own business" when rain from dying tropical stor someone threw the mousse at him. He's been in hot water before — allegedly when not minding his own business. There was that accusation that he spit a drink at a woman in a bar, and there was that story about his peek down the de-colletage of the Egyptian ambassador's wife — with a crack about the pyramids. Says the aide of his harried boss, "It's become a problem for him to go anywhere."

George Harrison of the Beatles and the Mexican woman he lives with, Olivia Arras, have had a son, friends of the couple reported in London. They said that the 5pound baby was born Tuesday at a nursing home in Windsor, England, and the parents are calling him Dhani. Harrison reportedly told friends: "I am on top of the world — utterly thrilled and excited." Harrison, 35, and Miss Arras, 28, met in Los Angeles when she was employed by his record company as a secretary. They have been liv-ing together for about four years. He was divorced last year from He was divorced last year from model Patti Boyd after 11 years of marriage. They had no children.

What's a 15-minute chat with Henry Kissinger worth? A home-cooked Italian dinner with NBC reporter Richard Valeriani? Lunch with ex-White House aide Midge Costanza? To raise funds, Boston's Emerson College auctioned off those tidbits (among others) and found that a little diplomatic jawboning with Kissinger was worth \$1.300 to one bidder. Dinner at the home of NBC's State Department correspondent went for \$320, and lunch with Constanza earned \$800. Washington philanthropist Stewart Mott was both a bidder and a prize: He paid \$300 for the services of television's Spiderman and Spiderwoman at a birthday party and TV wizard Norman Lear paid the same amount to have a vegetarian lunch with Mott.

Near Bandera, Texas, Kim Tomes, the 1977 Miss USA, was awakened by water rushing into the cabin that she and her family occupied at a dude ranch. Miss Tomes,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

22, her mother, two sisters, brothe in-law and nephew began floating away as the cabin broke into piec. borrowed to replace her nightgov which washed away, Miss Tom, apologized, "This is kind of embrassing." She described her orde "I saw a tree. I knew that if I did catch that tree, I was gone," s said. "I held onto the tree and large log hit me in the back, climbed to the highest part of t tree. I was real scared. There I w on top of the tree, cars passing 14 by, roofs, trailer homes. I con even hear electricity popping

The Alameda County Distr Attorney's office in Oaklar Calif., has filed a legal brief of tending that two suspects in the P tricia Hearst kidnapping inflict bodily harm on the heiress. I defendants, William and Em Harris, have filed motions deman ing that the bodily harm aspect in the kidnap charges against them dropped. The penalty for kidnap ping with bodily harm is life in prisonment without possibility parole. The brief cited the beat and leave of consciousness. and loss of consciousness sustair by Hearst" in the Feb. 4, 1974, k napping and her susbsequent s' en-week confinement in two small

Gail Van Brunt and Urs Will Braasch of Milwaukee are going Will court over the size of a sweater. T argument began after Miss \ Brunt commissioned Mrs. Braa to knit a sweater for Miss \ Brunt's boyfriend. The arms car ! out 2½ inches short. Miss \
Brunt told Judicial Court Comm sioner Audrey Brooks that wanted \$50 from Mrs. Braasch \$30 for the sweater kit and \$20 gave her for knitting the swea. Mrs. Braasch said the bad fit :the fault of the pattern, not knitting. The court commissioning trust suggested that Mrs. Braa. rip apart her handiwork and si over. But Mrs. Braasch said elaborate dog pattern on the b. - a Siberian husky with big b. eyes - used too many si: strands of yarn. The women: the commissioner couldn't agree a solution. So the matter will ge in the trial in September.

-SAMUEL JUSTIC VI

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